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PEARSON TAX PROMISES 'BRIBERY'—COLDWELL

TORONTO (BUP)—CCF Leader M. J. Coldwell today charged Liberal Leader Lester B. Pearson with "bribing" the Canadian voters with his "holiday-from-taxes" proposal.

Coldwell told a press conference "It is a whole-sale attempt to get the votes by offering people money."

The 69-year-old party leader, looking refreshed and healthy after a 10-day rest ordered by his doctor, will address a CCF rally tonight in Massey Hall.

PM, Pearson Trade Heavy Verbal Blows

By The Canadian Press

Prime Minister Diefenbaker and Liberal Leader Lester B. Pearson got downright personal with each other during their weekend campaigning for the election coming in exactly a week.

Each suggested the other is irresponsible.

In Welland, Ont., Liberal leader Lester B. Pearson said Saturday Prime Minister Diefenbaker "did not seem to be telling the whole truth" in some of his national campaign speeches.

The Liberal chieftain said he had collected statements put forward by the prime minister as the truth. He found them a "sad commentary" on the responsibility of men in high office.

He singled out for his audience a statement attributed to the prime minister during his

stop here last Friday. In it, Mr. Diefenbaker quoted his Liberal rival as having said that uranium production had declined under the Progressive Conservative government.

Mr. Pearson said he made no such statement. On the contrary, last week at the big uranium mining centre of Elliot Lake in his riding of Algoma East, he said in a speech that uranium production had climbed to the point where 1957 output alone equalled the value of all Canadian mineral production in 1939.

'Strange Utterances' From PM

He felt Mr. Diefenbaker's utterance was a "strange" one to come from a prime minister and it, coupled with others made during the campaign for the March 31 election, left him a "little discouraged" about the responsibility of men in such high places.

Mr. Diefenbaker referred Saturday at Beloeil, Que., to Mr. Pearson's promise that a Liberal government would make a \$400,000,000 tax cut retroactive to Jan. 1 and give most Canadians a tax holiday for six or seven weeks to compensate for tax deductions at the higher rate.

"I think the people of Canada want a holiday from continuous and irresponsible promises as day passes day," said Mr. Diefenbaker.

Mr. Diefenbaker has appealed to Quebec voters to get into the election fight on the Progressive Conservative side.

"You can't win the heavy-weight championship of the world from the champion by sitting in a ringside seat and giving advice," he said here Saturday night to an audience of 1,200.

The Conservative leader, whose party held nine of Quebec's 75 seats in the last Commons asked the province to elect Conservative MPs "equal to the representation from other provinces."

CCF leader M. J. Coldwell said today in Toronto that his future as head of the CCF party will be decided after the election campaign and the decision will depend on doctors' reports.

Future in Doctor's Hands

Visibly tired, Mr. Coldwell faced television cameras and reporters during a pre-breakfast press conference following his arrival here from Ottawa.

"I will be guided by the doctors' opinions," he said in answer to questions as to whether he will continue his strenuous role in politics after the campaign for next Monday's federal election.

"It remains to be seen," he said when asked whether he would head the CCF in the next House. "I will do exactly as I am advised to do."

Mr. Coldwell was in Ottawa last week for a rest. He speaks tonight in Massey Hall here.

Social Credit leader Solon Low moved into southern Al-

berta for appearances in the Lethbridge area.

Former Liberal health minister Paul Martin said at Brantford, Ont., the Conservative \$1-185,000,000 public works program is "the greatest single deception a prime minister has ever tried to put over the Canadian people."

Ninety per cent of the works had been planned by the former Liberal administration as the normal program to carry on the country's progress.

"The Diefenbaker program is a phoney and it is not worthy of the Queen's first minister."

Former Liberal finance minister Walter Harris, not a candidate this election, said at Kenora, Ont., some foreign investors have stopped spending money in Canada because they are uncertain of the Conservative trade policy.

Explorer II Readied

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—An army attempt to launch another Explorer satellite with its four-stage Jupiter-C rocket is in prospect this week.

SAD JOURNEY FOR WIDOW OF MIKE TODD

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Elizabeth Taylor leaves a sickbed tonight for a sad flight to Chicago and the funeral Tuesday of her husband, producer Mike Todd.

His son, Michael Jr., had wanted the body cremated in Albuquerque where it was taken after Saturday's air crash which killed Todd, 50; writer Art Cohn, 49; pilot Bill Verner, 45, and co-pilot Tom Barclay, 34.

But Miss Taylor balked. She told Mike Jr. that his father did not want cremation.

The private funeral rites will be held in Jewish Waldheim Cemetery at Forest Park, Ill., a Chicago suburb.

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Mike Todd, the cocky showman who put up a fearless front to the world, actually lived in mortal dread of one thing.

"He was afraid someone might find out he really was a softie," his actress wife declared in a bedside interview—her only one since she learned of

Construction Walkout Halts Government House Project



SORRY, NO WORK TODAY

Tool kits were lugged off the new Government House job today by some 70 carpenters and laborers who refused to cross a Vancouver teamsters' picket

line. About six others, who got to work before the pickets were set up, continued on the job but were expected to be off by Tuesday.

Two Boys Safe After Night In Mountains; Man Missing

WIRE BRIEFS

PM's Wife Ailing

FREDERICTON (CP)—Mrs. John Diefenbaker flew to Halifax today for medical examination for a back pain. It is understood she is suffering from a slipped disc, a recurrence of an earlier back injury.

Tax Cut Battle

WASHINGTON (AP)—Pressure for a quick tax cut to fight the recession built up today, but the Eisenhower administration deferred any decision at least until it can tell whether economic conditions have improved this month.

More Houses Started

OTTAWA (CP)—Housing starts in Canadian centres with a population of 5,000 or more rose sharply in February to 4,374 from 1,773 in the corresponding month last year, Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation said today.

VANCOUVER (CP)—Two boys, missing overnight in the treacherous North Shore mountains just beyond Vancouver, walked into their homes unhurt today while search parties hunted the desolate area.

Billy Struthers and Conrad Metcalfe, both 14, arrived at their North Vancouver homes 26 hours after they left to fish and explore an abandoned mine. They walked a total of 30 miles.

Still missing and being sought is Eric H. Krueger, 38, Vancouver skier, who failed to rendezvous at noon Sunday with his companions.

The boys told their parents they started home late Sunday afternoon but agreed to spend the night out when it became dark.

They were unhurt but hungry and tired after the long rough hike along the Lynn Canyon floor where there are several old mines. Both wore heavy clothing and carried fishing gear.

A 10-man search group led by ski patrol leader Don Bayton scoured Mount Seymour for Krueger Sunday night.

The search was abandoned shortly before midnight but was underway again today.

Aid to Tito Defended By Dulles

WASHINGTON (CP)—State Secretary Dulles stoutly defended aid to Yugoslavia today, saying the Communist country is zealously "seeking to maintain its independence of Moscow."

Dulles also defended economic assistance to India and Poland. He spoke out under questioning at a Senate foreign relations committee hearing on the administration's \$3,942,092,000 foreign aid bill.

In a prepared statement Dulles warned against slashing this figure lest it "cut employment" and heighten the recession. He said it is providing employment for 600,000 people "who would lose their jobs" if the program were eliminated.

SIR WINSTON MAKES GOOD PROGRESS

ROQUEBRUNE, France (AP)—Lord Moran, Sir Winston Churchill's private physician, flew in from London today but insisted he does not believe his patient's condition is serious.

Lord Moran arrived by plane with Churchill's daughter, Mrs. Christopher Soames. She echoed the doctor's statements.

Churchill suffered a slight setback in his recovery from pneumonia and pleurisy which struck him Feb. 18.

Sources close to the household this morning declared that Churchill, 83, is making a normal and satisfactory recovery from the latest relapse.

Marines Guard U.S. Embassy In Indonesia

SINGAPORE (UP)—A series of government victory claims in the Indonesian rebellion touched off a wave of anti-SEATO feeling in the Indonesian capital of Jakarta today.

Indonesian student groups announced they would hold mass anti-SEATO demonstrations Tuesday in front of the U.S., Australian and Philippine embassies.

Anti-Americanism was on the increase, and U.S. marine guards at the U.S. embassy had been alerted for possible trouble.

Diplomats expressed concern the sign might portend trouble. A government announcement said two American correspondents, carrying identification cards issued by the rebel government, were taken into custody at Prapat.

The correspondents later were identified as Life photographer John Dominis and Australian photographer Jim Mossman.

WASHINGTON (AP)—U.S. officials said today they have halted consideration of an Indonesian government request for U.S. arms.

Lincoln White, state department press chief, rejected as "entirely without foundation" published reports in Asia that U.S. arms were being delivered to the rebels in Indonesia.

BROTHER NAMED TO TOP POSTS BY KING SAUD

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Saudi Arabia's UN delegation today confirmed Cairo reports that King Saud has turned over full control of foreign, financial, and international affairs to his brother, Crown Prince Faisal.

The transfer of power makes Faisal premier and foreign minister in fact as well as name. He has been described as pro-Egyptian.

70 Workers Refuse To Cross Picket Line

By JOHN MIKA

A three-week-old mainland labor dispute virtually halted work on Government House here today.

About 70 men, divided equally between carpenters and construction laborers, packed up their tools after refusing to cross a teamsters' picket line this morning.

About six men continued on the job after arriving for work before the picket line was set up. The others, arriving later, went into an hour-long huddle outside the gates before deciding to disperse after retrieving tool kits.

Truck drivers, belonging to the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway Employees and Other Transport Workers, also refused to drive cement trucks across the lines today.

All workers were expected to be off the job Tuesday. Union representatives for the carpenters, laborers and drivers refused comment.

A change in placards brought the project down as the second Vancouver Island casualty of the province-wide dispute between Vancouver Teamsters Local 213 and the Heavy Construction Association of B.C.

The total Government House project may cost more than \$1,000,000 before completion.

The picketing began last week although no teamsters are employed at either affected Island project. Work on certain phases of the B.C. Power Commission Ash River development was shut down Thursday because of picket lines.

Contractors involved are members of the Heavy Construction Association which began lockout action against the Vancouver teamsters after a strike was called at a Bridge River power construction job on the mainland March 4.

No change has been reported in the Ash River situation where a total of 242 men are idle because local truck drivers supplying portions of the project refused to cross a picket line.

No sanction for the picketing has been given by the Vancouver Island Building Trades Council but the teamsters no longer are members of the council.

PHONE CREW STRIKE

Power Walkout Talks Resumed

VANCOUVER (CP)—An eight-man crew working on installation of microwave equipment for the B.C. Telephone Company went on strike today in an offshoot of an Ontario dispute.

The men are employees of the Northern Electric Company which is installing the equipment at B.C. Telephone Company headquarters here. Spokesmen for the Communication Workers of America said the strike could mean delay in completion of the trans-Canada television hookup.

The dispute on wages and working conditions is centred in Ontario where the company holds numerous contracts with the Bell Telephone Company.

Meanwhile talks aimed at ending the three-week-old strike

of 1,600 British Columbia electricians resumed here.

It was the third meeting between union representatives and officials of the B.C. Electric Company, Petersen Electric and Hume and Rumble since the Vancouver Labor Council brought them together late last week.

The electricians struck for wage increases ranging up to 40 per cent. They turned down a conciliation board recommendation of a 19-per-cent increase over two years which the companies had accepted.

The renewed talks are going ahead in private.

EDMONTON (CP)—Striking employees of Northern Electric Company Limited today set up picket lines outside three buildings in Calgary and suburban Jasper Place.

The employees, members of the Communications Workers of America Union (CLC), said they are striking for higher wages.

New Zealand Opens Arms To 'Ontario'

AUCKLAND, New Zealand (CP)—HMCS Ontario arrived in Auckland today and within hours crew members of the Canadian Navy training ship scattered throughout New Zealand.

For example, able seamen Nell McDougall and Fred Ford of Flin Flon, Man., were met by the Clarke family, which immigrated from the Manitoba community two years ago, and taken to their farm in the north.

Friends and well-wishers extended hospitality to many other members of the crew.

Capt. J. C. Littler, commanding officer, called on Governor-General Lord Cobham.

Tonight 350 officers and men were entertained at a ball given in the ship's honor by the city.

The cruiser came to New Zealand by way of Pearl Harbor and Suva in the course of a training cruise. The Ontario will spend five days here before leaving for Sydney on the way back to Esquimalt, B.C.

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Seems t' be more picket lines than picket fences nowadays.

Is it a coincidence that th' election results will come out on All Fools Day?

Mister Diefenbaker don't agree with Mister Pearson except on policy.



ROCK STAR ROOKIE NOW

Sleepy-eyed from an all-night open house at his Memphis, Tenn., mansion, rock 'n' roll singer Elvis Presley looks back at his parents after boarding an army bus for induction centre. Sideburns gone, he sported a modified crew cut. See "People and Things" on page 2.—(AP wirephoto)

THIS WORLD OF OURS

People and Things

(From Times News Services)

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—Elvis Presley put away his roller skates and Cadillacs today and kissed the girls goodbye. The hip-wiggling rock 'n' roller was inducted today as a hup-two-three-four private in Uncle Sam's all-boy army.

The 23-year-old singer and guitar strummer had two haircuts last week to ease the shock of parting with his teen-titillating sideburns and ducktail. But there's still plenty left for the GI barbers to shear. Civilian barber George Aker suggested there may even be some black tint to wash out in an army shower.

BRUSSELS, Belgium — Group Capt. Peter Townsend came home from a self-imposed exile today convinced that most of the world is crazy or about to go crazy. Townsend, who wooed and lost Princess Margaret, reached his conclusions during a 17-month, 60,000 mile trip around the world by auto and boat.

He said his wanderings had left him with the impression the world is filled with three kinds of people: Those who are mad; those who are going mad; and those who are wise, but most of these are primitive. He declined to say what category he fell into.

LONDON — The Duke of Bedford denied today that he will appear in the buff when he opens an international nudist convention on his estate this summer.

"Everyone will be clothed for the opening ceremony out of deference to me," the duke said. "I could hardly turn up in the nude and retain my position as Britain's best-dressed duke."

LOS ANGELES—Comedian Bob Hope said Russian officials didn't laugh at his jokes, but someone went through his gag file in his Moscow hotel room and "Bulgarian may be doing my act next week."

Hope came home by plane

Saanich Names First Parks Supervisor

A. E. Richman, 6230 Patricia Bay Highway, has been appointed as Saanich municipal-ity's first parks supervisor.

A former foreman of horticulture with the University of British Columbia, Mr. Richman was chosen from 35 applicants. He will serve a 12-month probationary period.

"We've been very fortunate in obtaining Mr. Richman's services because he's got everything we need," Coun. Charles Nelles, chairman of the parks committee, said today.

"He was a champion soccer player in England and did much horticultural work there as well as in British Columbia and he has had previous municipal experience with West Mount—which is the Uplands of Montreal," Coun. Nelles said.

First program slated for Mr. Richman's direction will be planning of the summer recreation program. School grounds will be used for the program.

New Russ A-Test

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OTTAWA TRIES TO AVERT U.S. TRADE BANS

VANCOUVER (CP)—External Affairs Minister Smith said Sunday the government is trying to overcome influences exerted on Canadian trade policies by the United States such as in the thwarted deal for sale of cars to Red China.

He was commenting on a statement by George Burt, Canadian director of the United Auto Workers at Windsor, Ont., last Friday that the Ford Motor Company refused to permit its Canadian subsidiary, Ford of Canada, to fill an order for 1,000 Canadian-made autos for the Communist country.

"Naturally we are very concerned over the situation and we definitely are endeavoring to overcome this influence the United States is able to exert on our trade policies," Mr. Smith said in an interview.

Sloan Elected To B.C. Council Of Boy Scouts
VANCOUVER—Hon. Gordon McG. Sloan, forestry commissioner of British Columbia, was elected to the provincial council of the Boy Scouts Association at its annual meeting here over the weekend.

Col. M. Aubrey Kent of Victoria is retiring after two years' service on the executive committee.

Stuart Keate, Victoria, was re-elected president of the association, which directs the activities of 28,000 boys in the B.C. and Yukon district.

B.C. Export to Red China Given Approval by Ottawa

VANCOUVER (CP) — Businessman Marshall Johnson, who says he has been unable in the past to place Communist Chinese orders in Canada, said Sunday he has now received a letter from Trade Minister Churchill saying that approval will be given for export of certain machinery to Red China.

Mr. Johnson declined to reveal what particular machinery is concerned, but said the order is worth about \$150,000 and if it proves satisfactory will be the forerunner of further similar orders.

He said the machinery is manufactured in B.C. with a few components coming from eastern Canada.

Mr. Johnson, president of East-West Import-Export Ltd., a Vancouver firm which promotes Canadian trade in the Far East, said Friday he had tried without success to place Chinese orders for cars, ball bearings and pharmaceuticals in Canada.

He said in some cases firms with U.S. parent organizations refused to consider such orders

because of U.S. government objections and in others the Canadian government refused export permits.

On Sunday he said he received the letter as a result of a meeting he had with Mr. Churchill recently in Vancouver. The minister was sympathetic to development of trade with China and the letter proved his sincerity, Mr. Johnson said.

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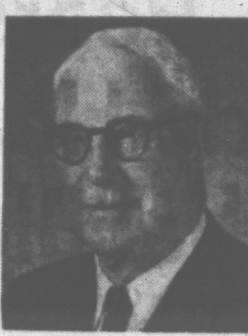
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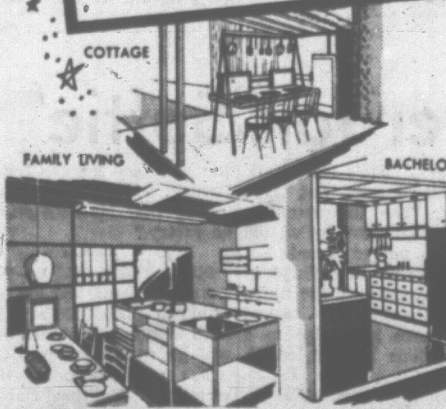


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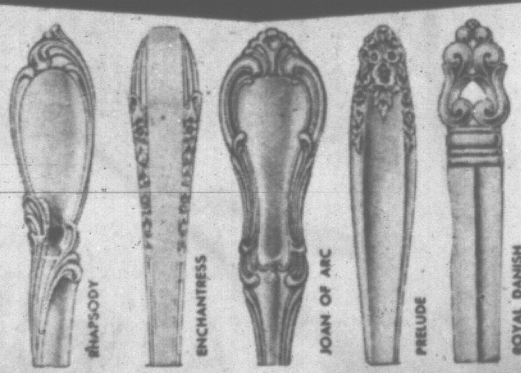
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MAC ANSWERS 'Ban-Bomb' Propaganda In U.K. Hit

LONDON (CP)—The British government is fighting back against the ban-the-bomb campaign.

Prime Minister Macmillan has made a number of recent speeches stressing the dangers of unilateral abandonment of nuclear weapons, and Conservative party headquarters has prepared a leaflet designed to answer questions raised by the campaign for nuclear disarmament.

The leaflet says the anti-bomb campaign is confusing the public, with young people being a particular target of campaign "propaganda."

The Conservative counter-attack suggests a growing concern over the influence on public opinion which the disarmament campaign appears to be having. Nobody knows for sure how deep the current agitation goes, but in recent months it has become one of the major political talking points in Britain and other countries, including Western Germany.

F. S. Manor of Winnipeg, in a letter published last week by the Manchester Guardian, said that if Britain were taken over by Russia, particularly if the government were to contract out of all defence obligations, as did Vichy France, "she would then become as much a legitimate target for United States nuclear weapons as occupied France, Belgium or Holland were targets for wartime Allied bombing."

TV Star Recovering From Leg Surgery

BURBANK, Calif. (AP)—Tennessee Ernie Ford is reported recovering nicely from surgery for a varicose vein in his left leg.

WEEKEND ACCIDENTS

Learner Driver Crashes Into House

Two women received fractures when their car crashed into a house at 1744 Foul Bay at 1.45 a.m. Sunday, third of three weekend auto accidents which injured three women and a 12-year-old girl.

Oak Bay police took learner-driver Eirene Taylor, 38, of 2041 Meadow, and Mavis Temblett, 40, of 1881 Feltham, to Jubilee Hospital with a broken jaw and broken nose, respectively.

Their car, attempting a turn on Foul Bay, went out of control, through a fence and into a house occupied by John MacLeod, causing slight damage to the house.

Accident happened inside the Victoria boundary.

Jane Hardy, 40, of 862 Phoenix, was treated at St.

Joseph's Hospital for a head bump received when the car in which she was riding was in collision at Vancouver and Johnson with an auto driven by Larry Allan Dotson, 702 Vancouver, at 5.15 p.m. Saturday.

CHARGED

Driver of the first car was Albert E. Hardy, 862 Phoenix, who was charged by police with careless driving.

Irene Palmer, 12, of 3959 Cedar Hill Crossroad was treated for face cuts after the car in which she rode was in collision with a car driven by Mrs. R. G. Watson, 2835 Dysart, at Cook and Caledonia Saturday at 1.45 p.m.

First driver was identified as Richard C. Bolding, 3959 Cedar Hill Crossroad.

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"ALL FORCE necessary" provided under the constitution will be used to smash Fidel Castro's rebellion, President Batista of Cuba announced Sunday. He blamed Communists for the internal troubles.

U.S. Drives For Arms Cut Says Dulles

WASHINGTON (Reuters)—State Secretary Dulles said today the United States is striving to achieve a limitation of armaments and to find solutions for the basic political problems that give rise to tensions.

"If the Communists will negotiate in good faith toward these ends, we believe that progress can be made which will make it safe to spend far less on armaments than now is the case," Dulles said in testimony before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. He was supporting President Eisenhower's foreign aid program.

Dulles said he knows that cries that the foreign aid program is a "foreign give-away" are louder at a time when there is unemployment and a business recession in the United States and when there is much that needs to be done at home.

WOULD LOSE NEUTRALS

"Not to have this program would be a 'give-away.' We would then indeed 'give away' to Communism the control of a dozen or so nations with their hundreds of millions of people," he said.

MOSCOW (AP)—Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld of the United Nations begins a series of meetings with Soviet leaders today. He said he expects no specific results but regards the discussions as "important in themselves."

Hammarskjöld is expected to remain in Russia until Thursday. He almost certainly will meet with Communist party chief Nikita Khrushchev.

The UN chief was tight-lipped as usual when he arrived aboard a Russian airliner Sunday. He told reporters he had "no comment at all" and turned down a request to greet the Soviet people over Moscow radio because he saw "no point to that."

The Swedish diplomat said in Helsinki that disarmament probably was "of the greatest interest among the topics" he would bring up in Moscow, although he expects no definite results.

Hammarskjöld presumably will try to persuade Russian leaders to return to the UN disarmament commission. The Soviets have refused to participate in the 25-member group because Western countries outnumber the Communist states.

Soviet proposals for a summit conference probably will be discussed.

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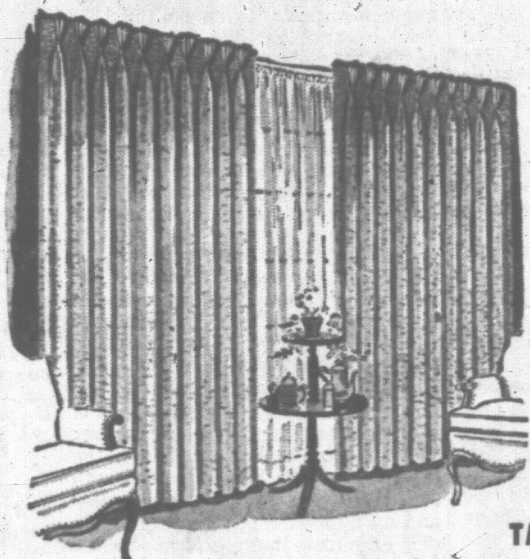
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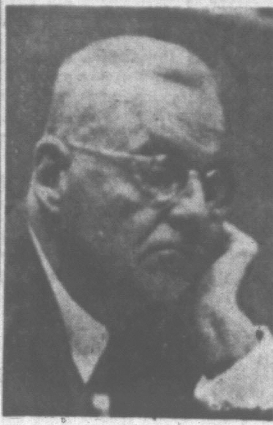
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'Ban-Bomb' Propaganda In U.K. Hit

LONDON (CP)—The British government is fighting back against the ban-the-bomb campaign.

Prime Minister Macmillan has made a number of recent speeches stressing the dangers of unilateral abandonment of nuclear weapons, and Conservative party headquarters has prepared a leaflet designed to answer questions raised by the campaign for nuclear disarmament.

The leaflet says the anti-bomb campaign is confusing the public, with young people being a particular target of campaign "propaganda."

The Conservative counter-attack suggests a growing concern over the influence on public opinion which the disarmament campaign appears to be having. Nobody knows for sure how deep the current agitation goes, but in recent months it has become one of the major political talking points in Britain and other countries, including Western Germany.

F. S. Manor of Winnipeg, in a letter published last week by the Manchester Guardian, said that if Britain were taken over by Russia, particularly if the government were to contract out of all defence obligations, as did Vichy France, "she would then become as much a legitimate target for United States nuclear weapons as occupied France, Belgium or Holland were targets for wartime Allied bombing."

TV Star Recovering From Leg Surgery

BURBANK, Calif. (AP)—Tennessee Ernie Ford is reported recovering nicely from surgery for a varicose vein in his left leg.

WEEKEND ACCIDENTS

Learner Driver Crashes Into House

Two women received fractures when their car crashed into a house at 1744 Foul Bay at 1:45 a.m. Sunday, third of three weekend auto accidents which injured three women and a 12-year-old girl.

Oak Bay police took learner driver Elrene Taylor, 38, of 2041 Meadow, and Mavis Temblett, 40, of 1881 Feltham, to Jubilee Hospital with a broken jaw and broken nose, respectively.

Their car, attempting a turn on Foul Bay, went out of control, through a fence and into a house occupied by John MacLeod, causing slight damage, police said.

Accident happened inside the Victoria boundary.

Jane Hardy, 40, of 862 Phoenix, was treated at St. Joseph's Hospital for a head bump received when the car in which she was riding was in collision at Vancouver and Johnson with an auto driven by Larry Allan Dotson, 702 Vancouver, at 5:15 p.m. Saturday.

Driver of the first car was Albert E. Hardy, 862 Phoenix, who was charged by police with careless driving.

Irene Palmer, 12, of 3959 Cedar Hill Crossroad was treated for face cuts after the car in which she rode was in collision with a car driven by Mrs. R. G. Watson, 2835 Dysart, at Cook and Caledonia Saturday at 1:45 p.m.

First driver was identified as Richard C. Bolding, 3959 Cedar Hill Crossroad.

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The Price of Money

WHETHER CANADIAN interest rates were too high or too low last year is now a question of historic interest only. The practical question this year is how far interest rates will and should fall.

Listening to some politicians, the public might suppose that interest rates can safely be reduced almost to zero, that interest itself is an evil maintained solely for the benefit of a few rich and powerful men. Actually, at a reasonable rate, interest is essential to the prosperity and especially to the growth of the whole nation.

Most Canadian families, whether they know it or not, are not only paying interest on government debt through their taxes but are earning interest on their own savings. The man who buys a life insurance policy, for example, derives interest from the insurance company's investments. If he is covered by a pension fund it, too, provides him with a return on his contributions in the form of interest.

The larger, national purpose of interest is to encourage savings. And without savings no nation's economy can possibly grow.

Every dollar invested in the expansion of private industry or in any government work financed by state borrowing was saved by somebody. It can be saved by the people within a nation or it can be borrowed from another nation, as Canada has been borrowing heavily from other nations.

If there is no saving there can be no capital investment. All investment represents that margin of money (or rather its equivalent in materials and energy) which a community does not immediately consume but sets aside to increase its capital.

If saving is not rewarded by interest in any free economy investments must dry up. Economic growth must stop. Production cannot increase and the standard of living cannot rise.

How much interest, then, should be paid to the lender? The answer will vary from time to time according to the means of the lender and the demands of the borrower. This play of supply and demand as be-

tween the lender and borrower fixes interest rates, the price of money, as it fixes the price of any commodity.

It is certain in Canada today that heavy investments of every sort are required, that savings must be large to provide them and, therefore, that interest rates must be sufficient to encourage them.

In a non-controversial passage of his much-discussed annual report Governor Coyne of the Bank of Canada says:

"Continuation of the total demand for capital, even on the 1958 level, means that the requirements of the Canadian economy for capital... will continue to exceed by a considerable margin the overall rate of savings in Canada."

"The difference must be obtained abroad if the present rate of capital investment is to be maintained. This is not a problem which can be solved by an excessively easy money policy or artificially low interest rates; on the contrary, such monetary developments would discourage the growth of domestic saving and choke off the flow of funds needed to pay for our import surplus."

"If an early readjustment of the Canadian economy to a lower level of capital investment, i.e., to a lower rate of growth, is not desired, the continuation of a high rate of growth... requires a sound money policy and an interest rate structure which will encourage both a high level of domestic saving and a sufficient inflow of outside capital to make up whatever deficiency remains."

In plainer terms, if we wish to encourage saving among our own people or to attract needed capital from abroad we must pay the saver a reasonable return on his money.

But something else is needed even more than profitable interest. Neither Canadians nor foreigners will long continue to invest sufficiently in fixed investments, such as government bonds, corporate debentures and life insurance if their savings are to be continually eroded by inflation. That is one of the reasons, though by no means the only one, why the Bank of Canada has been struggling against inflation, sometimes by unpopular policies.

Let's Make Sure of This

A PERTINENT FACT IN THE controversy over use of Craigflower Peninsula, the wooded headland that juts into Portage Inlet, is that legal provision already exists for acquiring the land for a public park. The Capital Improvement District Commission, which this year received a grant of \$200,000 for beautification and improvement of local areas, is empowered to buy land for park use. Craigflower Peninsula could thus be reserved for the public if the Commission were given Cabinet approval for such a project.

At present the area in question is threatened with subdivision for housing. This move has been opposed on the grounds that a sewage problem would be created. Portage Inlet and the Gorge waters were only recently freed of septic tank drain-

age and made safe for swimming. Any return to the former unsuitable conditions should not be permitted.

On the positive side, the peninsula provides a beautiful, treed area almost surrounded by water. It is the only waterfront property left on Portage Inlet which could provide a picnic and park area, and is, indeed, one of the few such areas left in the district. As the years go by it would prove increasingly valuable as a park, even without any further development.

A great mistake will be made if this land is lost forever to public use. Widespread concern over the question indicates that many individuals and organizations are alive to the situation. Obviously the next move is up to the Capital Improvement District Commission and the Cabinet.

The Sparring Continues

THE PROLONGED AND UNPRODUCTIVE sparring between East and West as a preliminary to a summit meeting demonstrates the futility of holding such a meeting without adequate preparation and the certainty of agreement on at least some issues.

It has been suggested that the many letters, amounting to thousands of words, that have passed between Premier Bulganin and President Eisenhower in themselves constitute a form of summit meeting. Yet these messages, spread over several months, have produced little but intensification of controversial issues.

The layman will be pardoned if he becomes increasingly cynical about the whole matter, vital as it may be to world peace and the future of mankind. It is difficult to escape a feeling that if a genuine summit meeting were the high priority wish of both sides then nothing could stop its advent.

Russia certainly seems anxious to have such a meeting, but the Kremlin's purposes are suspect. The Soviet call for a conference is accompanied by such voluminous propaganda that it appears to be a vehicle for off-repeated accusations, oft-denied assertions and oft-rejected proposals. These may well be designed to put the West in the position of refusing to negotiate world peace.

For reasons of its own Russia as yet will not agree to preliminary meetings with an agenda that would guarantee success for a summit gathering. President Eisenhower holds that such success-in-advance is necessary if the catastrophe of a summit failure is to be avoided. He may, however, be forced into the gamble of an unprepared conference by the pressure of his Allies—particularly Britain, whose people see negotiation at almost any price as preferable to the risk of atomic war.

On the other hand, Russia conceivably could be working for a summit failure and the disruption of the Western Allies which might well follow. So wise a world statesman as Lester Pearson has warned the Western allies that a premature summit conference might be the worst possible approach to the present stalemate of the world powers. He believes that negotiations with Russia ought to be pressed, and pressed hard, but through the flexible channels of diplomacy and not by a spectacular and ill-prepared meeting where failure would postpone any chance of agreement.

He and others evidently feel that negotiations short of the summit, but approaching it, are being unnecessarily delayed, not only by Russia but by inflexible Western policies.

Mountain Out of a Molehill



UNTO THE LEAST

By B. A. TOBIN

Theory and Practice

FOR an hour the budget of the Family and Children's Service had been under discussion. The Budget Committee of the Community Chest was faced with the problem of trying to guarantee a full year's work by the welfare organization out of funds which may not be quite sufficient.



Tobin

Not enough was contributed in the last local Chest campaign to make sure that the community's needy children and distressed homes will get all the services they should have this year. Just as the discussion was completed—the talk of statistics, the technical terms, the tables and programs, all the scientific background that is essential to organized humanitarianism—there was a little commotion at the door of the meeting room and suddenly the whole welfare problem cascaded from the high peaks of figures and finance to the plain of simple humanity.

A woman's voice called for the help of a lady member of the Budget Committee. "There are three of them and only two of us," said the voice, with a hint of desperation.

And into the room came a silent little parade that spoke more loudly than a brass band. It could not have been more dramatic if it had been planned and rehearsed for weeks.

Down to Earth

Shepherded by two welfare workers—and this was an emergency call at 9 in the evening—came three small Indian girls. The first was about four years of age—a shy, dark-faced little wisp in sockless shoes and a dingy dress. The second was her little sister, perhaps three years old, still more tousled and woe-begone. And third was the baby, perhaps a year or so, wearing only a tattered shirt that came to her waist, and carried in the arms of a welfare worker.

Here in this pathetic, throat-tightening little charade, was the whole what and why of community welfare service. It was social planning reduced to terms of individual tragedy. Community Chest could cash reduced to the warm flesh of a child.

The youngsters had been picked up by the police, wandering forlornly somewhere along the highway. Their parents, vanished at least temporarily, were beyond ability to care for them at the moment. They had been brought to the Family and Children's Service as the one place where help was to be obtained quickly and cheerfully.

In the Chest campaign here last October, the posters featured a little dark-haired girl whose mute appeal for help moved many to donate. Fictional of course, you may have said, even while

recognizing its drawing power—just the product of a make-up man and a photographer used for good publicity.

But here, in the committee room, stood the exact image of that poster child—silent, frightened, helpless, yet carrying in the depths of her dark eyes a flickering hope that at least you would be kind to her.

The welfare wheels went quickly into motion. In almost no time the tots were bathed and scrubbed. The middle sister, covered with a skin affliction, was taken to hospital, the other two installed in temporary foster homes.

Another "routine" case had been handled, another entry put on the books. A few more cents from your Chest contribution had been spent. Will there come a night, some time later in the year, when those cents may not be available?

Lean Purse

It isn't likely the welfare centre will ever turn anyone away. But there can be a point, as the funds get low, when less may be done than should be. The generosity of this community determines that point.

The incident raised another question in my mind.

Every year there are various appeals in this city. Some are for local work, some for assistance to far-away places; all of them well intentioned and helping a fellow human being somewhere. We have helped starving children in war-torn Europe, sick and homeless youngsters in Korea, refugees in Germany, flood-stricken folk in Manitoba, harassed humanity in a score of places from which various organizations have relayed the call for assistance.

Yet right in the neighborhood of our own community there are conditions which rival in their drab wretchedness many of the scenes abroad.

Fallen Short

What Canada as a nation, and British Columbia as a province, and we as human beings have done to the original Indian population of this country is one of the facets of our life that doesn't bear much looking into. It's a case of out-of-sight, out-of-mind.

Some of the reserves hide tragedy that would rouse instant indignation if it were in plain view. But we keep it out of plain view. Only occasionally, when a major event strikes the headlines—a family is burned to death, a sick child dies in a tar-paper shack, disease from a white man's sewer hits an Indian community—only then is there momentary attention.

Soon the curtain falls back, and we are again content to live and let die. It's hard to escape a feeling that we're falling short of what life should reasonably demand from us.

DENNIS THE MENACE



"If mothers would only try this once, I think they'd like it!"

From Our Files

March 24, 1898 — San Francisco: The betting on the Johnson-Jeffries fight which occurs tonight has been poor. It opened at 10 to 7 with Jeffries the favorite, but the odds changed slowly.

March 24, 1918 — London: The Germans swarmed over No Man's Land in such numbers it was impossible for British gunners to miss them. It was reported today. Gunners fired with open sights from 400 yards.

March 24, 1938 — B.C. ships slightly more than 40 per cent of its goods to countries with which Canada has trade agreements. Senator W. deB. Farris submitted to the Rowell Commission today.

As Our Readers See It

End Strikes

It's time the government put a stop to strikes. They are ruining the country. Workers need protection. So does the employer. If they cannot reach agreement the government should break the strike. Take the pulp strike—it put out of work 800 men, and many more indirectly for 11 weeks. They went back for what they were offered in the first place. It will take them two or three years to make up for what they lost in wages.

No man or no employer should be compelled to join a union or employ a man who is little use to him just because he is in the union.

We all have to pay for these strikes in higher prices.

When it comes to threats to plunge the city in darkness it's time to call a halt to a strike. If they keep it up the government should make strikes illegal. We all have to pay their big wages by having to pay more for all we need in food, clothing or anything for the home.

So it's time to think of the future of the children. Are they going to be free or under the thumb of a few get-rich labor leaders.

LUCY NEWBIGIN.

814 Hereward Road.

Main Purpose Missed

It is a bit strange that reports from the old sod concerning St. Patrick's Day are mainly regrets on the part of the correspondents or reporters that the pubs are closed.

After all the Irish are a very democratic people and if the pubs are closed it is because they wish it so. The main part of the celebration is seldom even mentioned, that is Masses and prayers throughout the length and breadth of the land to honor God and His great saint whose supernatural Faith held the souls of this people true, as a whole, for thousands of years and half a thousand more, to the original genuine Christianity he brought them in the fifth century.

By the way March 17 was not the day of his birth but of his death— heavenly birth.

J. J. GABRIEL.

Tight Money

I take it that quite a few people, those on small fixed incomes especially, will have been surprised to see in March 14 Times that the Governor of the Bank of Canada has stated that Canada never had a "tight money policy."

I know somebody who applied for a small loan renewal, at a bank in Victoria in December, 1956, a person who had had similar loans from that bank for several years and who had always paid back punctually. He did get his loan in the end, but only after the manager had told him "that he had orders to skip on loans" (or words to that effect), and after the applicant had explained that after a few months he would be able to pay a larger amount back, every month, so that the loan would be repaid in one year.

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Langford Lake, V.I.

Bread and Water

Without the aid of the very utmost in secrecy the Bastille tyranny could not have endured throughout long years.

Today, public safeguards by which British common law has struggled to evolve have been successfully abolished by means of secrecy, in cases of juvenile

delinquency one of the reasons of its steady increase.

The public should be informed to the last detail of the manner in which the proposed probation officer work would differ from the work of an ordinary police officer. Presumably police work being less vulnerable to political influence and the power of money.

The probation racket should be abolished. A short incarceration along with a fortnight's diet of plain bread and water would convince any youngster, even the least intelligent, that law-breaking is not merely a lark.

Why don't the "do-gooders" publicly denounce the pernicious rotten advice on child upbringing that has plagued democracy ever since fascism failed to demolish it in the last war?

Look back to 1920, note how widely heralded, "new" education decreed through a thousand channels that little kids of 10 and 11 years must be treated as grown-ups, this creating havoc in parental discipline. Only at 16-18 years must they be juveniles.

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Unemployment

One thing that can be written about unemployment is that it comes in by the back door, until it confronts you—the unwanted child of the generation.

Many people don't believe this. Instead they blame all sorts of things. But fundamentally, we are unemployed because we failed to heed the shadow approaching soon enough. We failed to see the crest of the wave always breaks before it hits the beach. And unemployment is no exception. The silver platter days are past.

It's a levelling off issue. Canada caught in the pulsation of boom times must expect to see an abnormal level redressed. The matter is in process of adjustment now.

All factors that go into a boom are to blame, and the break back to normal cannot help but be painful to some.

Free enterprise always makes way for a boom and then proceeds to cry over a bust.

There is a phrase in the Bible saying: "Gather up the fragments that remain, that nothing may be lost." It would seem our best plan is to do just this or suffer the consequences.

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Courageous Action

Reeve Arthur Asf is to be congratulated on his courage in bluntly announcing the refusal of the demands for higher wages every year.

As the reeve so rightly states "Somebody's got to take a stand" and in stating this, he is giving a lead to thousands of others, including many trade unionists, who are right behind him.

Irrespective of the merits of this particular issue, which will probably be settled by arbitration, a much better word than conciliation which smacks of appeasement, the big union leaders have got the public hoodooed, and by their persistent demands for exorbitant wage increases, are not only beggaring Old Age Pensioners, and people living on fixed incomes, but crippling the nation's economy, by causing unemployment and high living costs, and also cutting off the supply of risk capital, which in many cases created the high paid jobs they now enjoy.

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FROM WASHINGTON

By JOSEPH ALSOP

An Invidious Comparison

WE are warned not to make invidious comparisons. But if anyone wants to gauge the decline of the Western Alliance in the Eisenhower years, the best way is to compare the previous approach to the summit and the approach that is now being made. Then the Kremlin had to pay a heavy price in order to convince the Western nations that a summit meeting was worth the trouble and expense.



Alsop

Restoration of normal relations with Yugoslavia, which started the whole ferment in the Eastern European satellites, was the first installment. But freedom had to be granted to Austria, too, before Western skepticism was overcome.

Now, no price of any kind has been paid by the Kremlin, although the Soviet leaders' eagerness for new summit talks is transparently obvious.

Instead, after proving their power with the Sputniks, they have simply brandished ballistic missiles with H-bomb warheads. They have then proclaimed their longing for a cosy chat. The Eastern nations, like the oysters in "Alice," are obediently hastening to the feast.

Costly Peace

Then, the Western preparations for the summit rally were at least confident and united. It was certainly more than a little odd of President Eisenhower and Sir Anthony Eden to wish to convince the Soviets that they were dedicated to peace at almost any price. But they and the other allies strangely agreed that good things might thereby be accomplished; and the rest of the Western aims at Geneva were perfectly sensible and quite solidly prepared.

Now, the Western summit preparations are marked by the very opposite of confidence and unity. Here in Washington, the American administration is rapidly drifting towards agreeing to close the atomic club by temporary suspension of atomic tests, without much hope of getting any balancing concessions on the other items in the so-called disarmament "package."

So we shall grant this year just what the Soviets most want, and just what the wretched, wriggling Harold Stassen was required to refuse all through the long London disarmament conference. No doubt this will be hailed as a major triumph of U.S. diplomacy.

Then, the Western nations went to the summit with a great superiority of overall power to sustain them in the negotiations. Former Secretary of Defense Wilson and former Secretary of

the Treasury Humphrey had barely started their long, inglorious hectoring of the West's defences at the sacred altar of the balanced budget. The theory of "massive retaliation" enunciated by Secretary of States Dulles was still squarely founded on strategic realities.

Now, the long years of neglect of the balance of power have transformed the theory of "massive retaliation" into mere massive nonsense. Because they have made great efforts and we have scamped our efforts, the Soviets have now gained a wide freedom of local adventure in all sorts of critical areas which they dared not touch or trouble before. Instead of negotiating from strength, the Western nations must now negotiate in weakness and disorder.

Too Melancholy

The comparison between then and now is really too melancholy to continue any further. There are two things to be said about it.

On the one hand, whatever may have been the errors of American foreign policy, the real cause of decline in the Western position has been defence policy. And whatever his other drawbacks, the comparative firmness of Secretary Dulles has become a solid asset in the surrounding quagmire.

On the other hand, despite the great Western advantages of that period, the immediate sequel of the last summit meeting was the first decisive Soviet intervention in the vital, troubled Middle East. Having heard the Eisenhower-Eden professions of remorseless dedication to peace at almost any price, the Kremlin cheerfully sent Dimitri Shaplev to Cairo to sign the original arms contract with the Egyptians.

Great Danger

As of now, in contrast, the danger in Saudi Arabia is thought to be so great that the whole Western position in the Middle East may perhaps collapse before the summit meeting can even be held. The Middle Eastern danger in turn tragically threatens the second Western ally, Great Britain, with the end of her long and proud career as a great power.

The third ally, France, is also in danger of an internal coup d'etat, which will perhaps remove her from the Western Alliance altogether.

And in the face of these and other perils, the leader of the West, the American government, appears to be reacting with the approximate vivacity of a dead whale on a beach, ready to be dissected with any blubber-spade that may be handy.

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Birthday Present

TODAY happens to be this column's fourth birthday, so, as a little present to it, I'm going to write a column about what I've learned in the last four years.

I've learned that readers, generally, are very kind and nice. Now and again, they pin my ears back, but as a rule they do it in a friendly way. In fact, the cruel, almost obscene, letters have completely dropped away, and these days I seldom get the unsigned kind that make me raise my eyebrows in surprise. It's months since I received a "Hi, Ruthie, pet" or a "Lissen, girly" type.

I've learned that I can, only write if I quite forget the readers. If I think of them when I'm writing, I get stiff and shy and the words won't come.

I've learned to overcome my distaste for the pronoun "I." To be honest, I dislike it because it sounds so egotistical, and because I was originally trained to use the third person, and to write in an academic style. But "I" makes for a more readable column. (A trick of the trade that is, but I'm not charging for the tip!)

I've also learned to use "that" instead of "which" for the relative pronoun. It, too, makes for a more relaxed style.

I've learned that to write a column like "A Woman's Outlook" is a little like swimming in a fishbowl. For a columnist cannot hide from readers. The very choice of subject gives one away. Sooner or later all the faults and virtues are laid bare. And, to me, that part of column-writing is quite horrible.



Ruth

I've learned that to some readers anyone who "writes for the papers" is a bit larger than human. But to others, anyone connected with the press is lower than the low, a combination of felon, leper and pariah.

I've learned that Victorians like to read about the country. They love to read about manure.

I haven't learned what makes a column click. And I'm downright surprised to find that over the years and through the medium of the written word sent out into the unknown, I seem to have made a lot of friends. It's very queer, because after all the column's only me scribbling on a corner of the kitchen table.

I've learned that Victoria is a town with many lonely people. The loneliness comes through in letters, often, especially in letters from the old. They want someone to talk to, that's all, and often their conversation is most interesting.

I've learned that, since I started writing, I've given occasional pleasure to quite a few people. That's not written with conceit. Actually, it's written with humility and with delight.

Because I often feel that the things I write about are very small and unimportant. I'm never satisfied with what I've written. I always see, too late, where I could have done much better. Therefore, it delights me when I find that, through some strange magic, a bit of descriptive or imaginative writing has risen from the printed page and given pleasure to another human being.

It's a lovely feeling. And, after four years of it, I am more than ever sure that this is the true reward of column-writing.

By WALLACE REYBURN

Tea, Everyone?

LONDON—I'm convinced now that in England everything—but everything—stops for tea.

A Canadian friend of mine who had been on a trip to the Continent was flying into London for a brief stopover before going on back to Canada. He was going to stay with us while here and I went down to the air terminal to pick him up.

We got a taxi outside the terminal and his luggage was bundled on board. "8 Cavendish Avenue," I said to the driver and off we started.

"That's the Festival Hall... this is the Strand... etc.," I told my friend, in the approved manner of one pointing out objects of interest to someone on his first visit to London.

He said he had to be sure to call in at Canada House while he was here and since it was business that would take him only a minute or two I said we might as well do it there and then and I told the taximan to stop off at Trafalgar Square.

When we came out of Canada House, my friend mentioned he hadn't fixed up his seat reservation for the flight to Canada and I said we'd do it right away and get it out of the way.

But when I said to the taxi driver "TCA offices, please," he said bluntly, "No."

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, 1958 257.9 hrs.
Last year 275.2 hrs.
Precip. to date 6.06 ins.
Last year 8.96 ins.

SYNOPSIS—Mild, moist air

from the Pacific will dominate the weather picture over B.C. for the next couple of days. Skies will be a blend of cloud and sunshine and at times there will be showers in the southern parts of the province. Afternoon temperatures will be in the mid-fifties everywhere except in the northern interior where a shallow layer of Arctic air will hold maximum temperatures to the forties.

DOMINION

PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

OFFICIAL FORECASTS

Valid until midnight Tuesday

Victoria: Cloudy with sunny periods today and Tuesday.

A few showers this morning.

Little change in temperature. Winds light, increasing to westerly 15, gusty in the afternoon both days. Low tonight and high Tuesday at Victoria 42 and 55.

Vancouver—Georgia Strait: Mostly cloudy today and Tuesday. A few showers this morning and sunny periods this afternoon and Tuesday. Not much change in temperature. Winds light. Locally rising to westerly 15 during the afternoon both days. Low tonight and high Tuesday at Vancouver airport 42 and 53; Abbotsford and Nanaimo 40 and 48.

West Coast: Cloudy with scattered showers today and Tuesday. Clear periods overnight. Little change in temperature. Light winds. Low tonight and high Tuesday at Estevan Point 42 and 55.

TEMPERATURES

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Prince George 31 38 .01

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Sunrise, Sunset Tuesday

Sunrise—6.06 Sunset—18.33

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MT. NEWTON TAKES THIRD IN B.C. TOURNEY

Mount Newton High School finished third in the B.C. girls' high school basketball championships at Vancouver Saturday, by defeating Salmon Arm High 26-18, in the consolation-round final.

In semifinal games, the Saanich school defeated Abbotsford, 42-31, and Salmon Arm beat Mission, 20-7. Kitsilano, sparked by 15-year-old Diane Beach, took first place by whipping John Oliver, 51-35, in an all-Vancouver final.

Miss Beach, who fired 21 points as Kitsilano downed Ladysmith, 45-27, in the semis, scored 32 points against John Oliver. In three games Miss Beach scored a total of 77 points.

Round Table Easy Winner

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Kerr Stable's Round Table won the \$110,900 Gulfstream Park handicap as expected Saturday, running the 1 1/4 miles in 1:59.45 to equal the track record set in 1949 by Coaltown. Noor holds the world record of 1:58.15.

The big bay colt showed his superiority over the small field under jockey Willie Shoemaker, winning easily by four lengths.

Tartan Stable's Meeting was second, a neck in front of Brookmeade Stable's Oligarchy.

Round Table earned \$69,800 and boosted his lifetime earnings to \$973,964. He now is just behind Nashua and Citation in earnings.

At Bowie, five Kentucky Derby nominees were beaten by the unheralded Deack Duncan, who ran away with the \$34,450 Governor's Gold Cup.

Deack Duncan, claimed by John S. Kelly for \$6,000 last year, won \$22,092 for his first stakes victory. The favored Washington was second and Pemerton was third.

RACING RESULTS GOLDEN GATE

First Race—\$2,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Only Me (York) ... \$3.00 \$2.00 \$2.00
Scarlet Wave (Scheib) ... 8.50 6.70
Highway (Dominguet) ... 12.00 8.00
Also ran: Bern-Ken Highway, Dream Mansion, Caligree, Royal Dust, Ben's Boy. Time 1:12.14.

Second Race—\$2,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Cover Fifty (Azarandi) ... \$28.30 \$13.30 \$6.00
Colonel J. H. (Trojan) ... 12.30 8.00
Rover's Man (Quay) ... 3.00 2.00
Also ran: Nalina, Haydon, With Wheat, Loris Better, Nalay, Leonesa. Time 1:11. Daily double paid \$15.

Third Race—\$2,000, four-year-olds and up, claiming, six furlongs: Cobblers Bench (Neves) ... \$4.50 \$2.10 \$2.00
Little Poise (Fairholm) ... 3.00 2.10
March's Turk (Giacometti) ... 3.50
Also ran: Can't Pass Me, Toy Cox, Tony's Son, Meadow Boy, Fair City. Time 1:12.15.

Fourth Race—\$2,300, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles: Heavy Way (Giacometti) ... \$10.50 \$4.50 \$2.00
King's Pass (Valenzuela) ... 3.50 2.90
Noble Heritage (Ferguson) ... 4.20 3.20
Also ran: Snow War, Fox 2nd, First Watch, Court Risk, Poundmaster. Time 1:50.25.

Fifth Race—\$2,500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles: Cheek (Trojan) ... \$18.70 \$10.00 \$5.25
Hav'it Your Way (Giacometti) ... 14.50 6.10
Pink Coat (Valenzuela) ... 3.50 2.50
Also ran: The Blend, Rewarding, Samson, Honest. Time 1:45.

Sixth Race—\$2,500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles: Best Stride (Ferguson) ... \$28.50 \$7.50 \$4.00
Hemet Star (Fairholm) ... 4.70 3.20
Free Stride (Giacometti) ... 3.50 2.70
Also ran: Ole Rowdy, Tabicon, Siddies, Gamble, Sunday Paper, Naughty Like. Time 1:45.

Seventh Race—\$2,700, four-year-olds and up, claiming, one and one-eighth miles: Anibal (Longden) ... \$4.50 \$2.50 \$2.00
Makroin G. (Giacometti) ... 4.20 2.50
Summer Story (Dominguet) ... 2.90
Also ran: Trace Road, Ban, Higher Up. Time 1:44.54.

Eighth Race—\$3,000, three-year-olds, fillies, handicap, six furlongs: A-Nashia (Mares) ... \$11.00 \$6.50 \$2.00
C-Foreverit (Shaw) ... 8.20 6.70
Savada Bond (Peterson) ... 5.10
Also ran: A-Bright Star, B-Extravagant, B-Galarullah, C-Gipsy Queen 2nd, Serrate, Bermuda Punch, Zeve Joy, Coter Yet, Young-Song, Don't Be Choosy, Time 1:11. A-Mrs. J. Rose Clark, B-Mrs. R. Curland entry, C-Mrs. L. Fenton-Liangsten Farm entry, C-Heibush Farms-Sunny Side Stable entry.

Ninth Race—\$2,000, four-year-olds and up, claiming, one and one-eighth miles: Entrusted (Fairholm) ... \$15.00 \$5.50 \$4.00
Rouse Me Out (Valenzuela) ... 3.50 2.50
Holtville King (Ferguson) ... 4.70
Also ran: Colonel Pippy, Smog Free, Missy Mountain, Jaypee Jr., Scollay Square. Time 1:46.24.

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Quick Punch Jolts Firemen; Eagles Take Soccer Crown

Victoria Eagles staggered Harewood Firemen in the opening minutes and went on to defeat the Nanaimo club, 3-1, and take the Division II minor soccer championship of Vancouver Island at Nanaimo's Comox Park, Sunday.

In a Division II Island final at Comox Park, Victoria Heaneys dropped a heart-breaking 2-1 decision to Nanaimo.

Three Island titles were decided at Victoria on Saturday. Goals by Steve Barnes and Wayne Cannon gave Evening Optimists, of Victoria, a 2-6 triumph over Nanaimo Harewood Legion in the Division VII final, but Nanaimo clubs defeated Victoria rivals in the other two encounters.

Nanaimo Southend Aces and Optimists battled through a scoreless overtime game before Aces were awarded the Division VI title on the basis of forcing a corner kick during the overtime session.

Terry Manns scored the only goal as Nanaimo Southend Aces edged Britannia Legion in the Division V final.

In Lower Island Division IV league play Saturday, Hampton Eagles blanked Majestic Royals, 4-0. Mariners blanked Optimists, 2-0, in a Sunday Division I tussle.

Ted Cook gave Eagles the lead in the opening minute of

play at Nanaimo, Sunday, and Brian Sneade made it 2-0 four minutes later. The clubs battled on even terms the rest of the way, with Sneade collecting his second goal and Denny Carmichael replying for Firemen.

Heaneys held a wide margin in territorial play, especially in the second half, but couldn't break through for more than one goal in the Division III playoff.

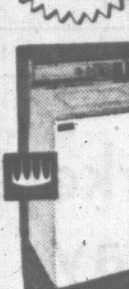
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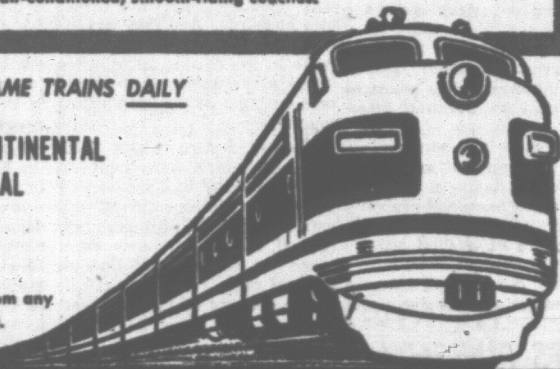
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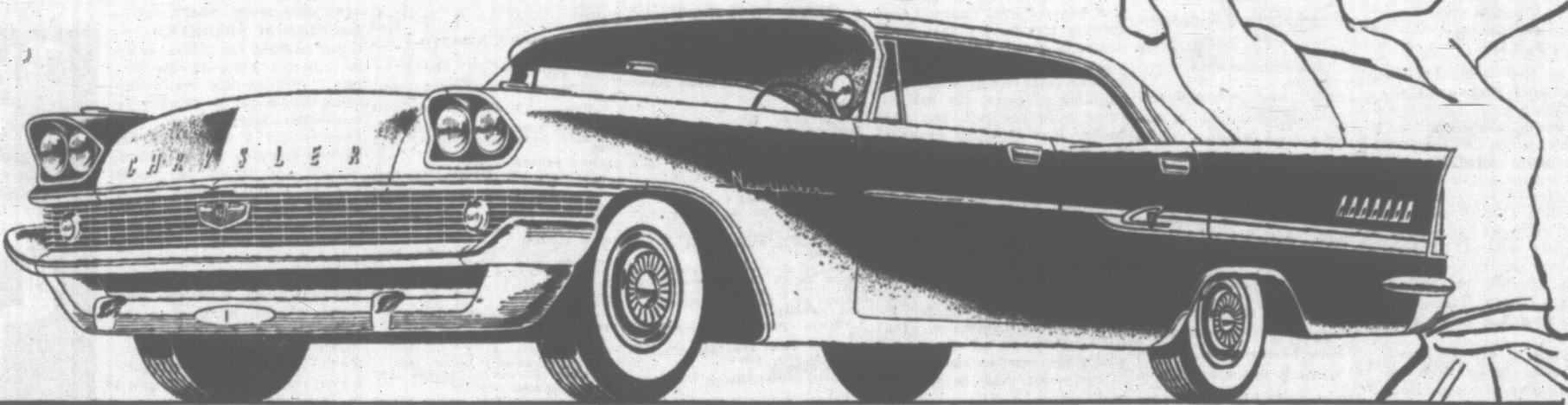
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AND THERE WENT B.C.'s CHANCES

Forward Ron Meadows dives across B.C. line for try that gave Australia's Wallabies 17-14 victory over provincial all-star side at Macdonald Park

Saturday afternoon, B.C. players (in white) arriving too late to prevent score as Ossie Gjerdaalen (12) and George Sainas.—(Times photo)

Aussie Club Capitalizes On Second-Half Errors

By DOUG PEDEN

You can't turn back the clock, but members of British Columbia's All-Star rugby side are wishing today they could have another run through the final 20 minutes of their match against Australia's Wallabies at Macdonald Park, Saturday afternoon.

Wallabies gained some measure of revenge for an earlier defeat at the hands of the British Columbia team and probably deserved their 17-14 victory on the strength of a solid second-half performance.

But they did little to enhance their prestige and the Stars still

remember that glaring mistakes behind the British Columbia 25-yard line presented the Aussies with openings that were turned into 14 points. And they haven't forgotten that two of the errors came in the closing 20 minutes, when it appeared they might hold out against the hard-hitting tourists.

Playing before about 2,200 fans, Wallabies were kept off balance by the bustling British Columbia tactics during the opening half, although the rugged Aussie forwards dominated set pieces and lineouts most of the way. Their efforts

of the opening 45 minutes were

spoiled by indecisive running and sloppy passing on the parts of their three-quarter line, and British Columbia was leading 8-3 at the intermission.

Australia's score came against the run of play on one of the few alert dashes by their backs in the opening session.

COSTLY MISTAKE

Rod Phelps slashed through the British Columbia three-quarter line and was stopped by a fine tackle by fullback Neil Henderson 15 yards from the British Columbia line. John Newton made the mistake of grabbing the ball after the tackle instead of first playing it with his feet, and Wallabies were awarded a penalty kick in front of one of the posts. Roy Harvey easily booted the three-pointer.

Wallabies, who had made seven changes from the club that dropped an 11-8 decision to British Columbia at Vancouver the previous week, were a vastly improved side in the second half.

Although forced to share honors with the spirited British Columbia pack in the loose, the Aussie forwards, combining a number of elbow jabs and punches in their legitimate tactics, continued to get the ball back to their three with clockwork regularity.

And the backs, finally operating as a unit, began breaking through for sizeable gains and gave Wallabies a solid edge in territorial play.

But they were still behind 11-9, with 20 minutes remaining.

TIDE TURNED

Then Henderson, who can kick only with his left foot, elected to run with the ball instead of kicking from behind his 25-yard line. Before B.C. could clear, winger George Pull dropped George Sainas' pass to give forward John Thornett the opening for the try that sent Australia ahead, 12-11.

Six minutes later, Pull and Sainas collided while attempting to corral the ball 10 yards from the B.C. line and hooker Ron Meadows grabbed the loose ball and dove over for a try.

Harvey's conversion made it 17-11 and although Henderson booted his third penalty goal with 10 minutes left to cut the margin to 17-14, Wallabies were able to control play the rest of the way.

Henderson accounted for 11 points with a conversion of a try by Pull and his three penalty goals—one an electrifying 60-yard boot just before the half.

For Wallabies, Harvey kicked a conversion and penalty goal. Jim Lenehan went over for a try and booted a penalty goal while Thornett and Meadows scored tries.

30TH OUTING

Although indecision near their own line may have cost B.C. the decision, timid tackling helped pave the way for Wallabies' win in the 30th match of a tour that started last September.

However, Sainas, Hunt, Henderson and scrum-half Norm Blake all tackled resolutely and were the pick of the B.C. backs. Hunt turned in a clever exhibition and his booming punts forced Wallabies deep in their own territory on several occasions.

Sainas was a tireless worker and a tower of strength at his centre berth. He set up B.C.'s lone try, scooping up a bouncing ball and eluding three Aussies on a 25-yard dash before passing Pull into the clear for the prettiest score of match.

British Columbia forwards played well, but were unable to contain the Wallaby pack, undoubtedly the strongest part of Aussie machine. Dave Emanuel and Bob Davidson led the Wallaby forward who played with unexpected viciousness and held the fort until their backs were able to get rolling. And in the end it was two of their number that hustled into position to turn B.C. errors into the winning tries.

Problem Requires An Ear Solution

SPORTS

DOUG PEDEN, Sports Editor

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IN WESTERN LEAGUE

'Honest Workers' Earn Their Pay

By ERNIE FEDORUK

The overtime wage-earners with Victoria Cougars apparently are honest workmen who like to provide full value in return for additional pay.

Clare Wakshinski, rookie winger from Penticton V's, and Emile Francis, the diminutive old pro—both of whom were key figures in Victoria 4-3 overtime victory over Seattle at the Memorial Arena, Saturday night—are the perfect examples.

Wakshinski was ready to hang up his skates for the season a few weeks ago after Penticton was knocked out of the Okanagan Senior League playoffs. Instead, Cougars called up the Winnipeg native on an amateur trial basis for five games.

ANOTHER CHANCE

He played his fifth game last Wednesday but impressed coach Pat Egan enough to deserve additional Western Hockey League action. He took part in his sixth game Saturday night and "celebrated" by scoring one goal and setting up two others, including the winner at 4:06 of the sudden-death overtime.

Francis, who looked like the Cat of other days, also had cause to celebrate. President Al Leader informed Francis that he will remain on the WHL payroll after Cougars' schedule ends as the league's spare reminder for the playoffs.

He turned in a standout performance before 2,401 customers to help Cougars to their second victory in 10 overtime contests. Francis made 25 stops compared to 22 by rival Hank Bassen and was especially brilliant in the first 20 minutes when the Victoria team had to kill off four of the period's five penalties.

Wakshinski had to share offensive honors with linemates Barrie Ross and Art Hart. The scoraled third string figured in all four Cougar goals. Hart was credited with two goals while Ross picked up two assists. Defenceman Carl Kaiser scored Victoria's other goal.

Scoring leader Guyle Fielder counted twice for the visiting Americans while Don Chiupka scored his 15th goal against the Victoria team.

Hart was given credit for the winner when Wakshinski's shot from just inside the blueline deflected off a player's body past the startled Bassen.

Vancouver Canucks fought an uphill battle Sunday against third-place Seattle Americans only to end the contest in a 3-3 overtime tie.

After a 2-0 lead for the Americans at the end of the first period and a scoreless second frame, the Canucks came back with three in the third only to have the game tied minutes later by Seattle's Ruby Flinton. The 10-minute overtime frame failed to break the deadlock.

Winnipeg Warriors defeated Edmonton Flyers 4-2 at Winnipeg. Calgary Stampeders beat last-place Saskatoon-St. Paul Regals 5-1 and the Canucks edged New Westminster Royals 4-3 in Saturday's other games.

WHL SUMMARIES

COAST DIVISION	W	L	T	P	A	Pts
Vancouver	42	31	5	227	165	88
New Westminster	37	36	5	220	160	79
Seattle	31	31	5	219	159	67
Victoria	18	46	2	209	288	38

PACIFIC DIVISION	W	L	T	P	A	Pts
Edmonton	60	27	25	348	203	77
Winnipeg	58	38	36	336	290	74
Calgary	67	29	33	374	211	63
Saskatoon	69	34	44	398	311	49

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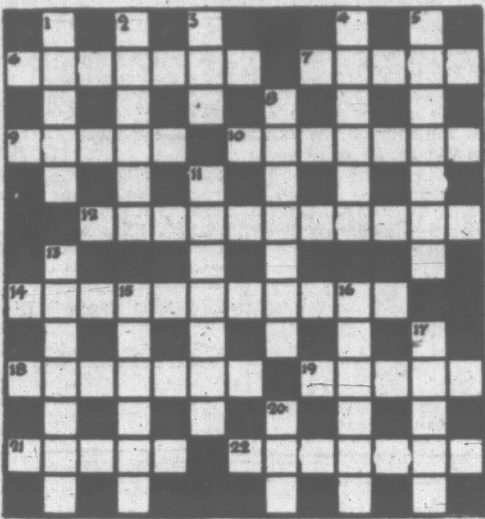
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19. Scale
20. Party
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CLUES

- ACROSS
6. Ask questions in 24 sheets (7)
7. See the girl mounted like a bird (5)
9. The ambassador sees nothing in jealousy (5)
10. Joseph finds me in gloomy surroundings (7)
12. Space for art in the home? (7-4)
14. Remarkable — not paid! (11)
18. Folded, but grew in it (7)
19. Which proves a witch knows her letters? (5)
21. Light meal, initially a shilling (5)
22. How monstrous to conceal nothing on us! (7)
- DOWN
1. Fatuous in a vowel (5)
2. Croon our wit (6)
3. Mineral in 5 (3)
4. Put two and two together again, and mend! (6)
5. Boost Communist inside if you want tedium! (7)
8. Enraged, producing bomb (7-4)
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The water rises aloft in the form of vapor. The sun evaporates it from the seas, rivers, lakes, swamps, little puddles and the laundry on the line. Millions of tons of water become vapor every day. The vapor is a gas which mingles with the air. The air can hold only so much vapor and cool air can hold less than warm air. Warm air tends to expand and rise, taking its vapor along with it. However, the expansion causes the warm air to cool. Now it can hold less vapor. Some of the vapor is squeezed into droplets of liquid moisture. These droplets form the clouds, light enough to float above the earth.

The misty clouds are blown by the winds. All the time, however, they are slowly falling. When conditions are right, the misty cloud stuff gets into rain drops large enough to tumble down to the earth from which it came.

The weight of the falling rain gives you an idea of the vast forces involved in the operation. An inch of rainfall in one hour rates as a downpour. The weight of this one inch of rainfall over one acre is 113 tons. An inch of rainfall over one square mile equals 72,300 tons.

Cloud droplets are small and widely separated. To become raindrops, millions of them must get together. This can only happen if there are solid fragments in the misty cloud, for the tiny droplets need this solid nucleus around which to cling. As a rule there are plenty of these nuclei in the air. They may be fragments of smoke or dust, crystals of ice or salt from the ocean spray.

Raindrops form as the misty droplets jell around solid fragments. Soon the cloud moisture is too heavy to float in the air. It starts to fall as rain. For a while the rain may be held aloft by a warm, rising updraft. When this happens, the raindrops grow in size and numbers. At last the drops are large and heavy enough to fall. In falling they are broken to bits, so the largest drops that reach

the ground are less than a quarter of an inch.

What causes a tidal wave? A so-called tidal wave has nothing to do with the tides. For the tides rise and fall in an orderly manner. We can estimate their ebb and flow to the minute. What we call a tidal wave, however, overflows the bounds of the restless ocean. It attacks suddenly, as a powerful wall of water flooding over the land.

Such a destructive tidal wave may be caused by the wind. The howling gales of a hurricane pile up mountains of water before them. When this mass of water reaches the shore it tears over the land. This is a wind-made tidal wave. Other tidal waves are caused by earthquakes on the ocean floor. When an earthquake rocks the ocean floor, the waters above it are heaved and shaken. Huge waves build up, rippling outward from the shaken area. Such a tidal wave, called a tsunami, may run out at a rate of 400 miles an hour. It retains its force for thousands of miles. Hours after the quake the tsunami may break with sudden fury upon far distant shores.

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Royal Engineers' Color Guard Here

A color guard of the famed Royal Engineers will fly from England next month to join the province's centennial celebrations.

B.C. Centennial Committee announced Saturday the group will be in the province from April 26 to August 2.

Dressed in century-old uniforms, they will participate in centennial functions in Victoria, Vancouver, New Westminster and Chilliwack during their visit.

A hundred years of history will be brushed back when the Royal Engineers again stand guard at reconstructed Fort Langley.

They will execute a changing of the guard with men of the RCSME at Camp Chilliwack, whose unit sprang from the British military command.

The Engineers will fly directly to Vancouver, unlike their predecessors—a picked body of 165 men—who sailed around Cape Horn to Esquimalt in 1858.

That party of engineers laid

out all the main roads and pioneered the main routes into the interior during the colony's gold-rush days.

They undertook all town and country surveys, formed the colony's first building society, designed the first churches and historic Cragflower school in Victoria.

They designed the first coat of arms of British Columbia and its first postage stamp, established the assay office, the Colonial Mint, a government printing office and helped locate the 49th parallel.

Col. Richard Clement Moody, commanding officer of the Engineers, was the first chief commissioner of lands and works for B.C. and the province's first lieutenant-governor.

About 130 of the sappers chose to settle in the colony when recall orders were issued from London in 1863, only five years after their arrival.

Descendants of these men are being invited to the opening of a centennial museum dedicated to the Royal Engineers at Camp Chilliwack.

TRAFFIC FINES

In Oak Bay police court Friday: Don Tyrell Farr, 2080 Central, \$10 for driving through stop sign.

Frank C. Versteegh, Craigflower Auto Court, \$10 for driving through stop sign.

Edward Alan Tucker, 1065 Deal, \$20 for speeding over 30.

In Colwood RCMP court Friday: John Herbert Roberts, 1158 Tillicum, \$25 and \$3 costs for following another car too closely.

Ralph George Smith, R.R. 1, Victoria, \$10 and \$3 costs for speeding over 15.

Robert Frederick Richardson, 2862 Sooke, \$10 and \$3 costs for passing on double solid line.

Donald Clarence Howard, 1036 Burdett, \$15 and \$3 costs for speeding over 30.

Inez Gertrude Hill, 2971 Millgrove, \$15 and \$3.50 costs for driving with expired learner's licence.

Alex Roshenko, 2713 Rock Bay, \$10 and \$3 costs for driving through stop sign.

Gerald Brune, 228 Douglas, \$35, and \$5 costs for careless driving, \$10 and \$3 costs for violating restrictions on driver's licence, \$10 and \$3 costs for failing to report motor-vehicle accident. Driver's licence suspended for three months.

In Sidney RCMP court Friday: Ronald Clarence Mayled, 1790 Denman, \$125 and \$8.50 costs for driving while impaired; 30-day licence suspension.

Arnold Luttman, Sidney, \$10 and \$3 costs for driving an unlicensed tractor on a highway and \$10 and \$5.50 costs for driving without a driver's licence.

Ross Rickman, 627 Kent, \$15 and \$5.50 costs for speeding over 50.

John Campbell McKain, 923 McClure, \$15 and \$3 costs for speeding over 30.

Stolen Truck Used to Break Into Theatre

Thieves used a stolen truck to smash main gates at Tillikum Outdoor Theatre overnight Friday before breaking into a concession stand to steal an undetermined amount of merchandise.

A truck was reported stolen from Langford provincial public works garage and a car, stolen from the Gorge area, was found at the public works garage.

Entry to the concession stand was by means of a broken window. Several amusement machines also were broken.

Rocket Sled Hits Top Speed

ALAMOGORDO, N.M. (AP) — A rocket-powered sled reached a top speed of 2,704 miles an hour Friday for what the United States Air Force missiles development centre claimed as a world record.

Model House Plans Merchant Marine Bill

Liberal "defence minister" and party whip Martin Hamersley, 18, will introduce a bill calling for restoration of a merchant marine fleet at an initial outlay of \$100,000,000, at Victoria College model parliament Monday night.

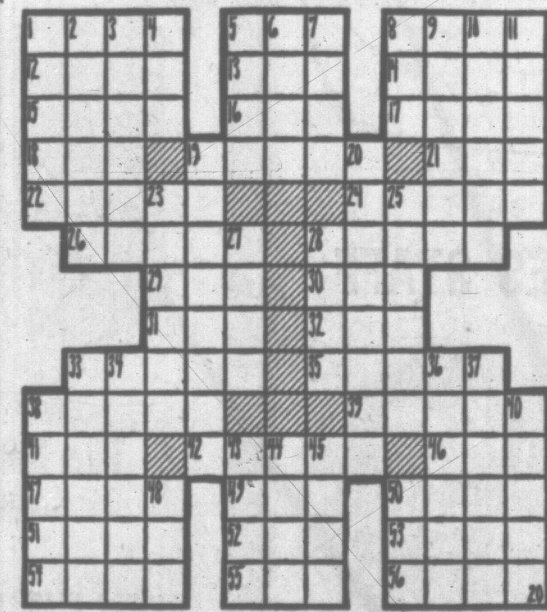
The program would mean scrapping of 23 "obsolete" naval vessels—the Prestonian class of frigates and the Tribal class destroyers.

Initial contracts for five super tankers and two dry-cargo vessels of 30,000 tons each would

provide shipyard work in seven Canadian cities from Victoria to the Atlantic, the defence minister said.

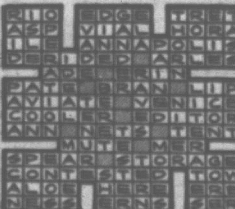
Construction of a merchant fleet would solve national unemployment and assure the nation of modern, effective defence.

A second bill to be presented by the minority government would increase Canada's contribution to the Commonwealth Mission for the economic development of south and southeast Asia by \$50,000,000. The money would be spent on Canadian wheat and wheat flour.

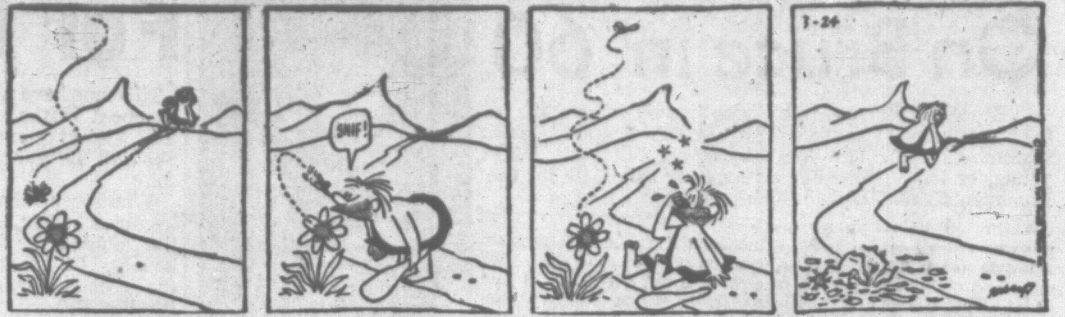


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A record number of exhibits are expected for the Jaycee Agricultural and Industrial Exhibition to run from May 12 to 17, David Nightingale, a member of the Junior Chamber of Commerce fair committee, said today.

Applications for display spaces are coming in from all parts of British Columbia, Canada and the United States, he said.

The fair will be held in the Memorial Arena and the Victoria Curling Club rink.

Door prizes for the week-long fair will be a complete camping outfit, a boat and trailer, a station wagon and a \$20,000 model house, completely furnished.

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Flu Fails to Foil Success Of Unique Symphony Tour

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Vancouver Symphony Orchestra, some of its members nearly prostrate with influenza, flew into Vancouver early Sunday afternoon following a whirlwind northern tour believed without parallel in musical history.

In the 41 hours since it started out from here Friday morning the 75-member orchestra had travelled 1,500 miles by airplane and bus, played six concerts, and entertained more than 5,000 people, nearly half of them children.

The unique tour, sponsored by the B.C. Centennial Committee and the Vancouver Symphony Society, is estimated to have cost \$50,000.

Near-capacity adult audiences acclaimed the orchestra in Fort St. John, Dawson Creek and Prince George, B.C. Children's concerts in each centre were received no less enthusiastically.

At the final concert in Prince George Saturday night, attended by 1,500 people, several musicians were in varying stages of exhaustion and others were suffering from influenza. Two were forced to leave the stage before the performance opened in the auditorium of Prince George Senior High School. He played throughout the two-hour program.

One member of the orchestra received word while on tour that his wife had given birth to twins.

SOPHIA ACTS! — Sophia Loren broods darkly in her first made-in-Hollywood film, "Desire Under the Elms." It's being hailed as the first movie in which the Italian beauty comes up with some real dramatic acting.

Defence Employees Seek Salary Parity

Wage parity with industrial workers in seven proposed zones covering Canada is the goal of a brief prepared by the 18,500-member National Defence Employees' Association.

James Bryant, 567 Head Street, executive vice-president and chairman of the committee that drew up the brief, says the

association wants the federal government to consider rates and workloads for similar jobs in industry when setting pay scales for the 25,000 "prevailing rate" employees.

British Columbia would form one of the seven zones to be set up for the wage parity scheme.

A new post in the department, carrying a salary in the deputy minister range, to administer and co-ordinate government policy on prevailing rate employees is suggested by the brief.

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Population Near 17 Million Mark

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada's population rose to an estimated 16,948,000 at March 1 and likely will pass the 17,000,000 mark by mid-April.

The Bureau of Statistics said today that the population—estimated at 16,887,000 at the beginning of the year—increased by 61,000 in the first two months of 1957.

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TUESDAY

Congress, 9.30-10.30 a.m.

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Peron Refused Visa

ROME (Reuters) — Ex-president Juan Peron of Argentina, has been refused an entry visa for Italy, a foreign office spokesman said Saturday. He had asked for a visa for three months.

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HOW TO BUY A CAR

One of the most efficient helps for buying a car is published in this week's Star Weekly. It can protect you from a lot of car-buying traps. Clip it out and keep it for the time you set out to buy your next car.

GALLERY OF CANADIAN BIRDS

Another breath-taking painting by the brilliant young artist, Fenwick Lansdowne, forms part of the Star Weekly's salute to Spring and the awakening of the Canadian countryside.

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Power From Heat Next?

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)—An international race is on to invent a device to convert the energy of heat—especially atomic heat—directly into electricity.

Two professors of Massachusetts Institute of Technology now believe they have invented such a device as a silent engine with no moving parts.

Thermo-electron engine is the name of the new machine. If successful it may take the place of the complicated steam and other engines which now drive dynamos to convert heat energy into electric power.

Some day such thermo-electron engines might yield electricity directly from atomic power reactors, or use solar heat, or ordinary fuels. They would drive satellites, silent military vehicles, or even automobiles.

The working principle of the thermo-electron engine is simple.

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MRS. H. HYNDMAN, and HON. WESLEY BLACK
Wednesday, March 26—St. Mary's Church Hall, Yale St., Oak Bay
Chairman, Mrs. Ed Brand
H. J. BRUCH, M.L.A. and HON. W. N. CHANT
Thursday, March 27—Esquimalt Community Hall, 1540 Esquimalt Rd.
Chairman, Mr. J. C. Sadler
HON. W. N. CHANT, and J. DONALD SMITH, M.L.A.
Friday, March 28—James Bay Community Hall, Cor. Pilot and Dallas Road.
Chairman, Mr. H. Cashman
HON. LESLIE PETERSON, and HON. W. N. CHANT
Saturday, March 29—S. J. Willis School, Quadra and Topaz.
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QUEEN, DUKE OFF TO HOLLAND

LONDON (Reuters)—Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip left Buckingham Palace this morning on the first stage of their three-day state visit to The Netherlands.

A crowd of about 500 waved and cheered as the royal couple drove from the palace to London's Liverpool Street railroad station.

From Liverpool Street, the Queen and Prince Philip travelled by train to pay brief visits to three Essex towns before boarding the royal yacht Britannia at Harwich tonight. They will reach Amsterdam Tuesday morning.

Saanich Sale Of Army Huts Approved Soon

Sale of two army huts from Camp Gordon held to Saanich municipality is expected soon.

Reeve Arthur Ash said Saturday, "it appears we'll get fairly fast action now" when he revealed that Defence Minister G. R. Beakes, VC, had written to Ottawa officials of the department to facilitate the purchase.

The huts will be used as a temporary office addition at the municipal hall in Royal Oak.

B.C. Forests Topic Of Guild Address

A. E. Collins of the provincial Forest Service will address a meeting of St. Mary's Men's Guild in the Yale Street parish hall Thursday at 8 p.m. on "Forests of British Columbia."

A LENTEN FEATURE

The Day Christ Died

By JIM BISHOP

(A Condensation of The Book)

INSTALMENT 14

10 A.M., APRIL 7, AD 30

The high priests were in a dilemma, and their only consolation was that Pontius Pilate was in an even worse one. He had refused to dispose of Jesus' case, and had sent it to Herod, the King of the Galileans. Now the case was coming back to his doorstep and he would be forced to judge, one way or another.

On the way back to Fortress Antonia the priests discussed the best way of handling the Procurator. The ranking Sadducees agreed that Pilate would not be persuaded to confirm Jesus' sentence by any eloquence on their part. Perhaps the answer was to stage a violent demonstration of public opinion. If Pilate thought that, by making the case bigger than it really was, he was embarrassing the high priests, they in turn could make it outlandishly bigger by instructing their crowd to scream for the blood of Jesus.

Pilate, they were quite sure, would hardly dare to defy public opinion in an internal affair which was in reality a small one. So the word was passed from mouth to mouth to wait for signals from the high priests and then to demand the death of the prisoner as loudly as possible.

The party arrived under the double arch of the fortress and word was sent in to the Roman Governor that Herod had interviewed the prisoner and had found in Him no crime against Galilee. In a

few moments, Pilate came out with his men and again sat in the curule chair. The greying, cantankerous little man was about to speak when he noticed the prisoner. He realized at once that Herod had made a spurious king of Jesus, and had mocked Him by returning Him with a red robe. The Procurator interpreted this as meaning that, to Herod, Jesus was comical. A clown among kings.

'No Guilt'

"You brought this Man before my tribunal," Pontius Pilate said loudly, "on the ground that He incited the nation to revolt. In your presence I conducted this hearing, but detected no guilt in Him regarding the charges you preferred against Him."

The people listened, but they were already muttering. "Nor did Herod either!" the Procurator shouted, and then, subsiding, said: "For he referred his case back to us. This, then, is the verdict: He has done nothing to deserve the penalty of death." The crowd, on signal, began to cry for vengeance. "Accordingly," shrilled Pilate, "I will discipline Him, and then set Him free."

He stood, having pronounced a second verdict. But the bedlam of venom from the crowd was so shattering that, for an instant, Pontius Pilate lost his poise and became a frightened man. Out of the roar of sound, Pilate

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heard snatches of words, parts of phrases, and became aware that some were asking a Passover pardon for a prisoner named Bar-Abbas.

Passover Pardon

It was the custom to pardon a prisoner annually at the inception of the Feast of the Passover. Pilate had forgotten about it. The people who were asking for freedom for Bar-Abbas were not the same people who had come with the high priests.

There were political friends of the man now in the dungeon below Antonia—a rebel and a murderer. He was scheduled to die that day, along with two thieves. Pilate decided to use the Passover pardon to close the case against Jesus. He would give the people their choice of freeing Bar-Abbas, a known murderer, or Jesus, a Man of obvious gentleness. Pilate was certain that they would choose to free Jesus.

The Governor was naive. More than that he was inconsistent. First, he had acquitted the prisoner from the curule chair, which made the acquittal official; then, confused by the tumult of the high priests and the people, he had permitted himself to send Jesus to a Jewish King to be judged according to Jewish law.

Choice Proposed

This, in effect had cancelled the first verdict, or at least had thrown it into doubt. Next, to appease the Sanhedrinists, Pontius Pilate had offered to have Jesus "disciplined"—scourged. Now, still temporizing, he proposed to give them a choice of the murderer or the Teacher.

The Roman turned back to the people. He held both hands high for quiet, and then he said: "Which do you want me to release as your choice, Bar-Abbas or Jesus called the Messiah?"—a fatal question to a crowd composed only of enemies of Jesus and friends of Bar-Abbas.

"Bar-Abbas!" they shouted, almost in a chorus. The high priests did not have to prompt the people this time. Pilate was shocked. "Then what am I to do with Jesus, called the Messiah?" he said plaintively.

'Crucify Him!'

"Crucify Him!" they roared. "Why, what wrong has He done?" Pilate said.

The people, not having been told what crime was involved, shouted again: "Crucify Him!"

Pilate correctly judged the temper of the people to be getting out of hand. So he ordered the centurion to release Bar-Abbas at once, and

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to proceed with the scourging of Jesus.

Roman scourging was called the "halfway death" because it was supposed to stop this side of death. It was a great deal more severe than Hebrew scourging, which was known as the "intermediate death." The custom in Palestine was to administer to the prisoner "forty stripes save one." It was done by a paid executioner, who, armed with a long supple rod, beat the prisoner thirteen times on each shoulder and thirteen times on the loins. The prisoner seldom died but, although in time the scars might fade, the shame and humiliation seldom did.

Roman Scourging

The scourging of Rome was more deadly. It was administered by a trained man, called a lictor—there were none in Palestine—and he used a short, circular piece of wood to which were attached several strips of leather. At the end of each strip, he sewed a chunk of bone or a small piece of iron chain. This instrument was called a flagellum. There was no set number of stripes to be administered, and the law said nothing about the parts of the body to be assailed.

Jesus was standing, bent over the short column and tied to it securely. The fresh coolness of the morning breeze came down on His back, and the muscles of His legs trembled involuntarily.

The soldier who performed flagellations for the Jerusalem garrison approached and, out of curiosity, bent down to see the face of the victim. He then moved to a position about six feet behind Jesus, and spread his legs. The flagellum was brought all the way back and whistled forward and made a dull drum sound as the strips of leather smashed against the back of the rib cage. The bits of bone and chain curled around the right side of the body and raised small subcutaneous hemorrhages on the chest.

Almost Collapsed

A moan escaped the lips of Jesus and He almost collapsed. The flagellum came back again, aimed slightly lower, and it crashed against skin and flesh. The lips of Jesus seemed to be moving in prayer. The flagellum now moved in slow heavy rhythm.

Finally, the tribune, whose responsibility it was to stop the "discipline" when he thought that the guilty one might not be revived, stopped the executioner and went over to examine Jesus. The Messiah was unconscious.

The scourging had not taken more than about three minutes. It was over, and the tribune sent two men for cloths and cold water. The washing of the body was hardly an act of mercy because it returned the prisoner to gasping consciousness.

Body in Agony

The tribune ordered a soldier to help Jesus to stand. He was held in this position until He felt a slight return of strength. Then He was permitted to sit on the stone column. Little by little, His entire body began to throb with pain. It began as a pulsing thing, dull and enervating, and it worked up until the entire body screamed with agony.

It was the custom after scourgings for the soldiers at the fortress to play pranks on the prisoner. And now several of them approached Jesus. They were carrying the scarlet cloak, a heavy reed, and a hat cleverly fashioned out of thorns.

This Man had pretended to be a king, and they were going to costume Him like a king—a comic king. Their joke would be similar to Herod's, but an even better one.

As they came nearer, the victim, naked and shivering in spasms which shook His whole body, looked up into the sun and waited—His mutilated face masking the compassion and the strength that would redeem the world.

The vengeful crowd and the high priests are again given an opportunity to show mercy as a torn and mutilated Jesus is once more brought before them. Don't miss the appalling climax of this mock trial in Tuesday's instalment of Jim Bishop's "The Day Christ Died."

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Surplus Food Stall Seeking Easter Gifts

The Surplus Food Stall will hold its annual "Easter" day Saturday.

Stall officials point out that with the present cost of living and unemployment, donations of food for free distribution are required more urgently than ever.

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Teachers Dislike 'Closed Shop' Term

The terms "closed shop" and "blacklist" are distasteful to B.C. teachers.

British Columbia Teachers' Federation secretary, C. D. Ovens, says the BCTF has "automatic membership" and is employing a "closed district tactic".

He explains the difference: "In a closed shop, no worker may be employed until and unless he has first been admitted to the union in question."

But in the case of teachers, a teacher must seek and receive BCTF membership, "after certification by the education department and after securing employment."

The so-called blacklist, is a policy of advising members not to accept employment in school districts where teachers are still dissatisfied with salary scales.

"School boards in districts which have been closed have refused point blank to negotiate with their teachers and have instead 'fixed' salaries, in their stead 'fixed' salaries, in their sole discretion."

Mr. Ovens said there was no relationship between automatic membership and "strong tactics" in salary disputes.

AUSTRALIAN CO-EDS

The University of Sydney, Australia, had 1,900 women among a student total of 7,328 in 1955.

Head Blow Caused Death Of Sooke Logger

A blow on the head, which had fatal repercussions nine days later, caused the death of 21-year-old Sooke logger John Kirby, a coroner's jury here heard Saturday.

His death was ruled accidental.

Dr. Ross McNeely, pathologist at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, said a post mortem disclosed that death was caused by "a slow leak" of blood vessels in the brain, occasioned by the blow Kirby suffered while pulling a choker under a log at Jordan River.

The choker slipped, striking him.

Fellow worker David Morris said Kirby had merely rubbed his head and carried on work, saying nothing more about the accident.

Robert Nixon, a friend of Kirby's said the chokerman had complained of a headache and influenza following the accident. Nixon took Kirby to his home. He improved two days after the accident, then relapsed into unconsciousness the third day.

Dr. Jeffrey Bishop, called to the scene, had Kirby taken to hospital, where he underwent two brain operations to relieve pressure inside the skull.

His condition worsened after the last operation and he died last Thursday in hospital here.

The deputy coroner, Dr. J. H. Moore, described the case as "unusual".

Funeral was scheduled in Nanaimo today.

Red Cross Drive Reaches \$36,213

Red Cross canvass of Greater Victoria, with one week to go, has reached \$36,213.

Campaign goal is \$79,500. Chairman T. Ledley McMaster said today he is sure the quota will be realized.

"Volunteer canvassers know the urgency, the need for funds required to maintain the many services performed by the Red Cross," he said. "and the general public is responding well to the appeal."



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PROBE ON EDUCATION SCHEDULED FOR MAY

First hearing of the newly-appointed B.C. royal commission on education is scheduled for sometime in May.

Dean S. N. F. Chant, chairman, said over the weekend the commission now is ready to receive briefs from any groups or individuals.

Instructions on preparation of briefs may be obtained by writing Dean Chant at the university.

Sports Car Race Won By U.K.-U.S. Team

SEBRING, Fla. (AP)—Peter Collins and Phil Hill drove a bright red Italian Ferrari to a record-shattering victory Saturday night in the 12-hour Florida Grand Prix of Endurance, one of the world's toughest sports car races.

Collins, an Englishman, was at the wheel of the roaring racer when it flashed across the finish line about six miles ahead of the second-place car, another Ferrari driven by Luigi Musso of Rome.

It was a thrilling win for Collins and his American co-driver, Phil Hill of Santa Monica, Calif. Alternating at the wheel, they wrote a new set of speed records for the eight-year-old Sebring race.

And they scored their second straight triumph in a world championship race. Last Jan. 26 they teamed up to push a Ferrari to first place in the

1,000 kilometer race in Buenos Aires.

Oliver Gendebrien of Brussels, Belgium, teamed with Musso in the second-place Ferrari. Third was one of the tiny but tough Porsches from Germany, driven by Harry Schell of France and Wolfgang Siebel of Germany.

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Ethnic Groups Encouraged

Folk festivals to encourage the individuality of Canada's ethnic groups were advocated Saturday by Dr. W. G. Black, regional liaison officer for the citizenship and immigration department.

Immigrants to the country should be encouraged to retain their national "flavor," he said, and shown there is no need for blind conformity.

Dr. Black addressed the first regional meeting of the Vancouver Island citizenship conference at Eaton's.

Financed by the citizenship department and co-sponsored by the UBC extension department, the conference aimed at co-ordinating member organizations of citizenship councils in their work with newcomers and young Canadians.

Seven fields in which councils could work, outlined by Gordon Selman, assistant direc-

tor of UBC's extension department, were:

Among older Canadians; among "little known" native Indians; with ethnic groups to study if their contribution to the Canadian pattern was being "strengthened or weakened"; on ways and means of contacting "unannounced" newcomers and informing them of services available; on working out dif-

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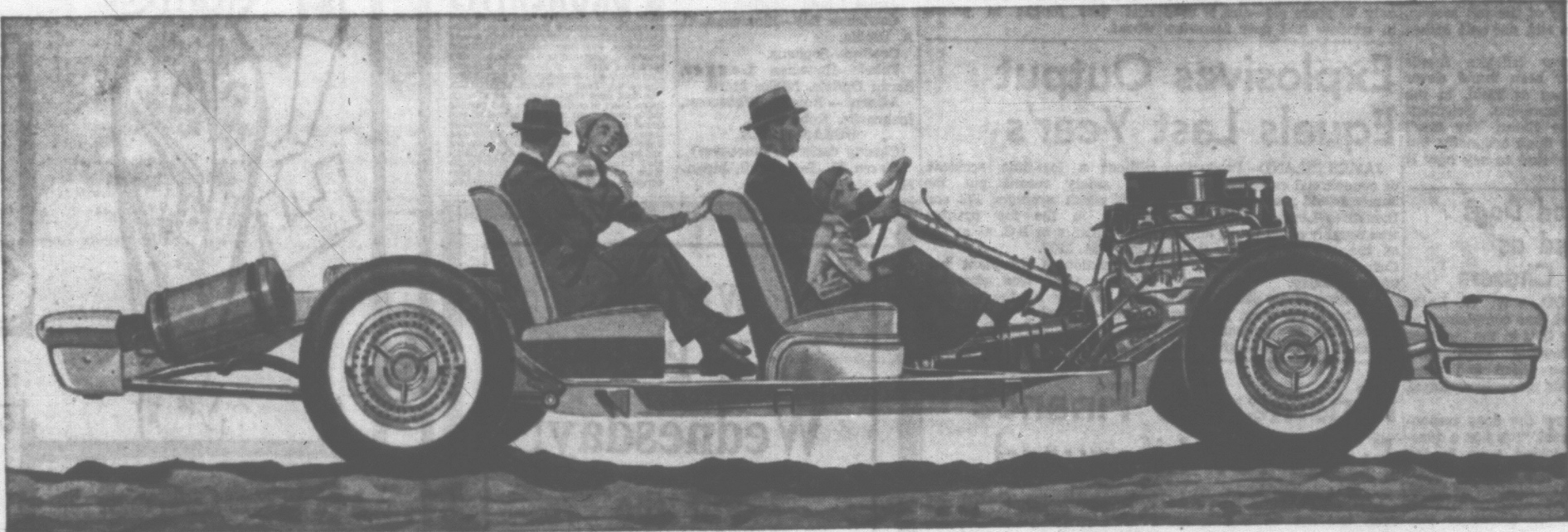
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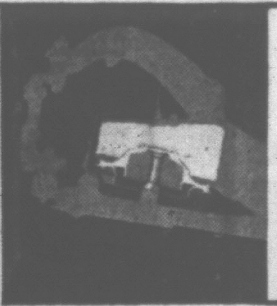
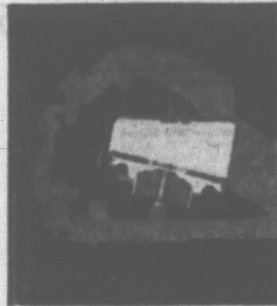
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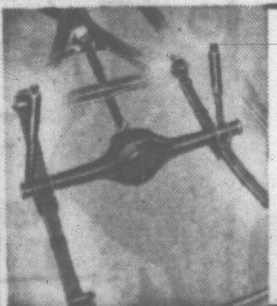
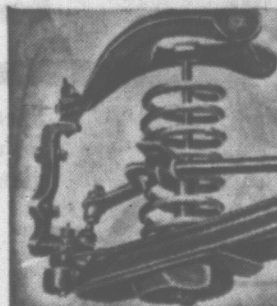
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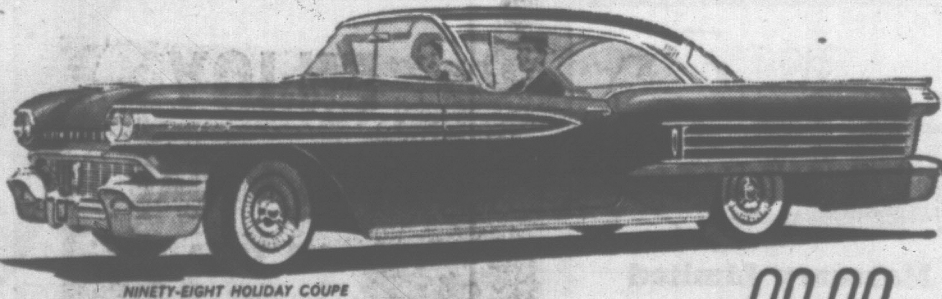
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Man Pinned By Tractor, Dies Instantly

NANAIMO (CP)—Harry McDonald, 55, a worker at the MacMillan and Bloedel Harmac pulp mill near here, died instantly Saturday when he was pinned against a fuel hopper by the tractor he was operating.

Dr. W. H. Lewis said McDonald may have suffered a heart attack moments before the accident. An inquest has been ordered.

Duncan Group To Name Slate For Hospital

DUNCAN—South Cowichan Taxpayers' Association has named a committee to nominate candidates for trusteeships in Koksilah Valley Hospital Improvement District.

They will run in opposition to candidates selected by the 17-man group headed by George E. Bonner of Cobble Hill.

On the nominating committee are James Hill and Stephen Dougan, Cobble Hill; C. B. Meredith, Mill Bay; Dennis Hurley and Pat Mason, Shawnigan Lake; W. H. Dunn and E. N. Bates, Cowichan Station, and Mrs. B. Williams, Deerholme.

Five trustees will be elected from Glenora, Cowichan Station, Shawnigan Lake, Cobble Hill, and Mill Bay. Cecil R. Eldred of Cobble Hill, returning officer, has yet to set the date for the election.

Prehistoric Shell Found At Bazan Bay

SIDNEY — A fossil found on Bazan Bay beach by Norman Kerksen, 15, of 319 Fourth Street, has been identified by Provincial mines department scientists as a portion of a trilobite, a type of shellfish.

One of the earliest known animals on the earth, it was common the world over millions of years ago. The portion found was a piece of the tail section, about one and one-half inches square.

Until now trilobite fossils have never been found closer to here than at Field, in the Rocky Mountains. Scientists suspect the Bazan Bay fossil came from there originally, but will not venture to say how it travelled.

Colwood Dogs Accused as Sheep Chasers

COLWOOD — W. W. Lock, Sooke Road, has complained to police here that in the last few days marauding dogs have killed three sheep and three lambs on his property at Royal Roads.

"We know the dogs responsible," he said. "It's just a question of catching them in the act, or near the scene."

He reported another 14 sheep missing, and residents have reported finding bodies of five deer killed by dogs.

George Wood Heads Sidney War Veterans

SIDNEY—New officers of the Sidney Unit of Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans of Canada are George R. Wood, president; Eldon Law, first vice-president, and George Coward, second vice-president.

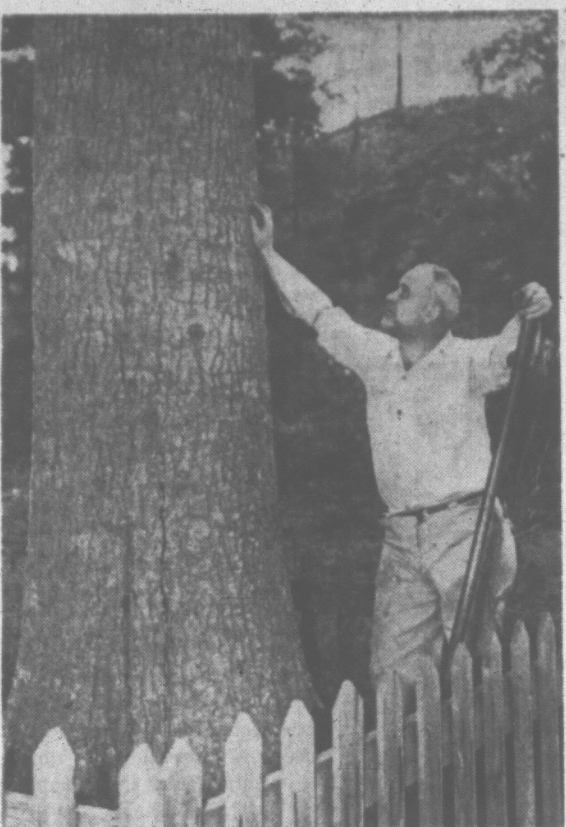
NANAIMO RESIDENTS HURT IN MAINLAND AUTO CRASH

WEST VANCOUVER (CP)—Two Nanaimo residents' were injured in an automobile accident in West Vancouver early Sunday.

Chester Bentson, 890 Beach, and Blair Cook, 233 Fraser Street, were taken to North Vancouver General Hospital after their car, police said, appeared to have gone out of control negotiating a curve.

Bentson, driver of the car, has possible chest injuries. His condition was reported as satisfactory.

Cook was discharged from hospital after treatment for minor injuries.



FENCE on Millstream Road property marks white pine as one of few of its kind left on lower Vancouver Island. Ready to clear brush is A.C. Muralt, who "rediscovered" tree.—(Times photo)

HE'S SPARED THAT TREE

White Pine Rescued On Millstream Road

LANGFORD — An unknown conservationist who put a protective fence around a white pine tree here almost 30 years ago would be pleased to know that his choice was good.

The tree, of a family now becoming rare on the lower end of the island, has grown to a height of 100 feet and a diameter of two feet to become an excellent sample of its type.

It was rediscovered recently by A. C. Muralt, 2355 Millstream Road, while clearing brush for a building lot. He has decided to continue preservation of the tree.

White pine grows rapidly—the sample in the tiny "park" is only 70 years old—and is used in window and door manufacture, sheaving, matches, pattern making, drawing boards, boat building, cabinet work and interior finishes.

It suffers from blister rust and pole blight, which threaten its existence in British Columbia unless scientists can find ways of wiping out these diseases.

Blister rust, the more dangerous of the two, reached B.C. in 1911 by way of nursery stock imported from France and planted in West Point Grey in 1911. From there it spread throughout the whole range of the white pine.

Efforts are being made to breed disease-resistant types in much the same manner that rust was fought in prairie wheat.

Explosives Output Equals Last Year's

JAMES ISLAND—Production of commercial explosives at the James Island plant of Canadian Industries Limited during 1957 was roughly equal to the output of the preceding year, R. B. Carpenter, plant manager, announced today.

A feature of the plant's activities during the year, Mr. Carpenter said, was the completion of its fourth consecutive year without a lost-time accident.

This safety record put the plant, which averages 172 employees, in the top position among plants in B.C. as at December 31, 1957.

Production of the plant during the year was absorbed about equally by the logging, mining and heavy construction industries, with a small proportion for export.

The centennial committee was given permission to erect a big stage at Kin park during the centennial celebrations in August. Jack Miller was named park chairman.

The resignation of treasurer John Wemyss was accepted. Mr. Wemyss, who has been transferred to the mainland, was presented with a silver cigarette case engraved with the Kin crest on top. George Anderson was appointed as new treasurer.

Dancing Opens Music Festival

DUNCAN (CP)—The ninth Cowichan Music Festival opened Saturday with a full day of dancing at sessions held morning, afternoon and evening in Cowichan High School auditorium.

Adjudicator was Miss Mary Isdale of Vancouver.

"While the entries are very good, I would like to see more contestants in each class so that there would be more competition," Miss Isdale told the audience at the evening performance.

One of the highlights of the evening was the acrobatic dancing of six-year-old Kathleen McKewen of Chemainus.

"This little performer will shape into a very fine acrobatic dancer," Miss Isdale said. Kathleen, sole entry in her class, was awarded 81 points and won a centennial souvenir dollar.

Highest marks of the day went to Mary-Lou Nicholson, Duncan, who danced "The Mechanical Doll," and to Susan Standen, Duncan, who danced "The Sugar Plum Fairy." Miss Isdale told the audience she was giving the girls tie marks because each was so good in special parts of her dance. Each received a medalion.

The festival continues all this week, with the main challenge trophies being presented Saturday evening.

Beer Snatched On Street; Youth Fined

ALBERNI — George Kootnekoff, 20, pleaded guilty in police court here Saturday to theft of six bottles of beer, and was fined \$55 and costs by Acting Magistrate A. Crozier.

According to evidence, Kootnekoff was one of four minors who grabbed the beer from a man on the street. Kootnekoff was the only one of the four recognized by the victim.

Defence counsel A. C. McCulloch described the incident as a boyish prank, and Kootnekoff told the magistrate it would be his last.

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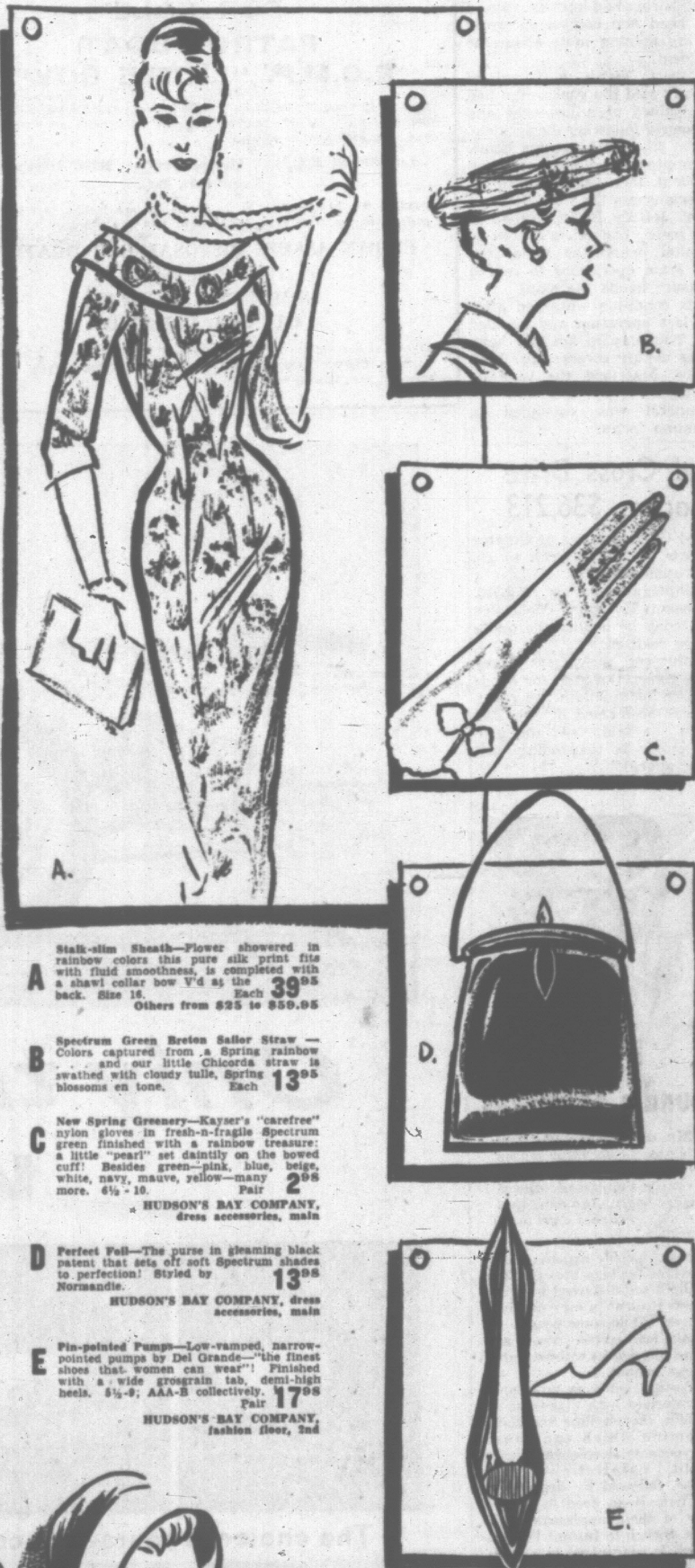
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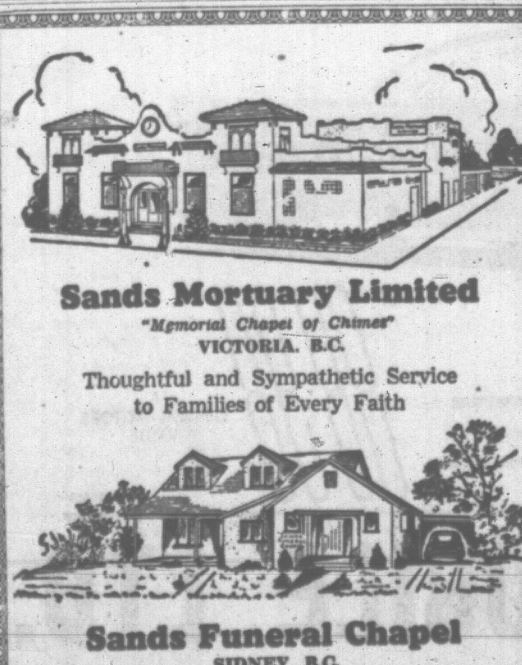
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VICTORIA SIKHS IN TRADITIONAL MARRIAGE RITE

Traditional Sikh wedding for two Canadian-born East Indians was performed by Munsha Singh in the Sikh Temple Sunday morning. Principals were Arjin Singh, 607 Manchester, and Karam Kaur, 580 John,

centre. The wedding party sits through the entire ceremony. At left is Nancy Kaur, sister of the bride, and behind the bride, brother Nanj Singh, Vancouver, who gave her away. (Times photo)

MONTE ROBERTS

Up until Sunday, March 23 (yesterday) I did not really believe there was any such thing as poetic justice. But now I not only believe in poetic justice, I believe the poet Omar Khayyam might well have paraphrased himself: "The moving finger writes, and having writ, bounces off the wall and hits the unwary author over the cranium."

Just a few days ago, I used this space to poke gentle fun at a couple of friends of mine.

In a somewhat satiric vein, I reported the difficulties of Ray Wormald and Ed Lohbrunner.

Each of these gentlemen, in a different way, acquired a facial blemish, the explanation of which was, to say the least, ludicrous.

Ray Wormald had a torn ear lobe, and all he could offer in the way of a reason was, "I was bitten by a pine cone."

Ed Lohbrunner sported a very black blackeye, and all HE could say was: "I was hit in the eye by a pet Canada Goose when I was carrying him into a greenhouse to make him safe from predatory raccoons."

Both of these explanations were, of course, so laughable—and so highly unlikely—it they were smirkingly recorded right here.

So what happens on Sunday, March 23 (yesterday) which makes me believe in poetic justice, and also the direction in which the moving finger is apt to move?

If you happen to encounter me today—or perhaps for the next several days—your keen eye may note a certain abrasion at about the dividing line between my forehead and my back head.

At the scalp line, to be exact, over the right eye.

And I am sure that you—and several hundred other people—are going to ask me:

"What happened? Who banged you? How did you incur this blow to your forehead?"

And do you know the explanation I will have to make? "I was playing hide-and-go-seek with the cat."

You see, it was this way. The cat and I were playing hide-and-go-seek, and I was "IT" and then . . . But what's the use? You'll never believe me.



ALICE POOLEY WILLS WINDOW TO ST. PAUL'S

Retaining a link with old-time Victoria is a bequest in the will of Alice Marion Pooley, who died Jan. 24, of a stained glass window to St. Paul's Garrison Church, Esquimalt.

Miss Pooley lived all her life in Victoria and the window is in memory of her mother, who was the second woman married in the church in 1867.

The will was probated at a figure of \$41,900, the sole beneficiary being Mrs. Violet Sweeney of West Vancouver.

CONDUCTOR of the A Capella Choir of Portland, Ore., which will give a recital in Victoria on Wednesday, is Lauren B. Sykes, an organist whose comprehensive musicianship is as well known in Victoria as it is throughout the Pacific Northwest. Mr. Sykes is choral director at Pacific Bible College in Portland and has also been organist-choirmaster, in several of that city's largest metropolitan churches.

TUESDAY MEETINGS

Victoria Electric Club: 12:05 p.m., Monterey Restaurant. The story of B.C.'s first gas turbine will be described on film.

Kiwanis: 12:10 p.m., Empress Hotel. Hans Gruber will speak on the Victoria Symphony Orchestra.

North Kiwanis: 6:15 p.m., Monterey Restaurant. Sister Superior of St. Joseph's Hospital Sister Mary Angelus will speak on the history of the order in the province.

Police Catch 18-Year-Old In Fast Chase

Eighteen-year-old Calvin Wilson, 718 Queens, who was arrested after a high-speed police chase Sunday night, pleaded guilty in city police court today to taking a car without the owner's consent.

Magistrate H. C. Hall remanded him to Thursday for probation report and sentence.

Court was told Wilson was free "on licence" from Oakalla jail young offender's unit. He was sentenced last year in Victoria for breaking and entering.

Cons. Peter Voth said he attempted to check Wilson at Blanshard and Yates Sunday night. He blew his whistle, but Wilson drove off.

GAVE CHASE

The officer joined Sgt. Alex Nichol, who was in a parked police car at the intersection, and gave chase.

They followed Wilson through two red lights for five blocks before the young driver stopped the stolen car at Quadra and Pandora.

During the chase, the officer told the court, a radio bulletin disclosed that the car they were chasing was stolen.

Registered owner was William Egginton, 315 St. Charles.

Coroner Hart Given Honor By Colleagues

Dr. Edward C. Hart, 88, Victoria coroner for 60 years, and oldest active medical practitioner in this province, was honored by his colleagues at Harrison Hot Springs over the weekend.

Dr. Hart, who came to B.C. on May 7, 1897, described pioneer Vancouver and Victoria for members of the section of general practice, B.C. division of the Canadian Medical Association, gathered for their sixth annual scientific convention.

After his brief talk he was presented with a B.C. centennial pioneer scroll.

When he arrived Vancouver had a population of only about 12,000, said Dr. Hart, while Victoria was slightly larger and considerably more built-up.

New Teletype Circuit Balks As Mayor Waits

Mayor Percy Scurrell waited for 30 minutes today to "speak" to the mayor of St. John's, Nfld., over a closed circuit teletype machine.

But efforts to contact the eastern seaboard capital over "Telex," newly installed communication system at the Canadian Bank of Commerce here, failed.

The mayor's message, in which he tells St. John's mayor, H. G. R. Mews, to "be sure to come" to the Canadian Federation of Mayors convention here June 1, was to be relayed later today.

The ceremony was to mark the first trans-Canada Telex hook-up between Canadian Bank of Commerce branches.

Telex units are also directly connected with subscribers to the service around the world. Instant connection is made by dialing.

City Gets \$103,041 From B.C. for Bridge

City Aspirants Step Up Drive In Stretch Run

Two All-Candidate Meetings Planned

Candidates in the two local ridings will step up their activities this week as the long federal election campaign enters the home stretch.

Two all-candidate forums are planned, one in Esquimalt-Saanich tonight and the other in Victoria riding Tuesday night.

Tonight's meeting is under auspices of the United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union at the K of P Hall in Sidney.

PEARCES TO MISS

It is expected that all candidates with the exception of the sitting member, Gen. G. R. Pearkes, V.C., who is campaigning in New Westminster riding, will attend.

The others, Dr. J. M. Thomas, CCF; Noel Bell, Social Credit; and George Preston, Liberal; plan to be there.

For the rest of the week, Dr. Thomas will speak at the Langford Legion Hall Tuesday night, and the Douglas Street CCF Hall Thursday.

Mr. Bell plans meetings at Cobble Hill Tuesday and Colwood Thursday. Provincial Secretary Wesley Black will also speak at both.

Mr. Preston will be at Sooke Tuesday; Lake Hill Women's Institute Hall Wednesday; and Cordova Bay (McMorran's) Thursday.

Gen. Pearkes is at Sooke Tuesday; St. Martin's in the Fields Church Hall Wednesday; Qualicum Thursday; and Friday in Victoria at Willows School.

KIWANIS SPONSORS

In Victoria riding, the Kiwanis Club is sponsoring an all-candidate meeting Tuesday night at Oak Bay Junior High School.

All candidates are expected to attend—A. De B. McPhillips, Conservative and the sitting member; Elmer McEwen, Social Credit; Geoffrey Ellis, Liberal; and Victor Williams, CCF.

Three meetings are scheduled in the riding tonight—Mr. McPhillips at White Eagle Hall, James Bay; Mr. Williams at CCF Headquarters, 721 Courtney; and Mr. McEwen, Norway House, with Saanich MLA John Tisdale also speaking.

Later in the week, Mr. Ellis will be at Quadra School Wednesday and Victoria West School Thursday.

HOUSE MEETINGS

Mr. Williams has house meetings planned Wednesday and Thursday and addresses a public meeting at 721 Courtney on Friday.

Mr. McEwen will be at St. Mary's Church Hall Wednesday with Provincial Secretary Black; at Esquimalt Community Hall with Works Minister W. N. Chant and Esquimalt MLA Herbert Bruch Thursday; James Bay Community Hall Friday with Mr. Chant and city MLA J. Donald Smith; and Saturday at S. J. Willis School with Mr. Chant and Education Minister Peterson.

Mr. McPhillips will be supported by Gen. Pearkes at a meeting in Willows School Friday night.

Ex-Lord Mayor Visitor Here

Former Lord Mayor of London, Sir Cullum Welch, Bt., OBE, MC, and Lady Welch are in Victoria today following travels through Australia.

They were to be entertained at dinner in the Union Club tonight by Lieutenant-Governor Frank Ross.

This morning Sir Cullum visited Deputy Provincial Secretary R. A. Pennington at his office.

Honors Pledge To Match Ottawa

The British Columbia government today honored its promise to match a federal government grant of \$103,041 toward costs of Victoria's new Point Ellice Bridge.

A special warrant authorizing the expenditure was approved by order-in-council this morning.

The federal grant arrived at City Hall last week.

The two payments guarantee there will be no delay in the construction of the proposed new Victoria fire hall at Yates and Camosun.

It also means hopes are brighter for a start on the first \$80,000 step in construction of a new garbage wharf and sewer system this year.

City comptroller Dennis A. Young explained the two projects are being financed from the same fund which financed the bridge—the reserve fund collected from sale of reverted properties.

RESERVE UP

The reserve, on receipt of the provincial cheque, will stand at \$375,000.

Mr. Young's latest estimate on cost of the fire hall and the

site, is \$340,000. This leaves a balance of \$35,000 toward the garbage wharf.

"Due to the continued sale of city lands, it is quite possible there will be sufficient funds available for the first stages of the garbage wharf project this year," he stated.

NO BORROWING

The bridge was completed without borrowing or drawing from current revenues. It is now indicated the fire hall and garbage wharf projects will also be finished without affecting the city millrate.

Total cost of Point Ellice Bridge was \$572,070, plus \$110,864 for pier repairs—a grand total of \$682,934.

The federal and provincial grants, plus waiving of federal sales tax and a grant from the CNR in consideration of a railway underpass at the west end of the bridge, reduced the cost to the city to about \$420,000.

ZOO-BOUND TRAFFIC JAM AS CAR RUNS INTO DITCH

A car which ran into a ditch caused a traffic jam Sunday involving more than 250 cars traveling to the new zoo off Durrance Road in the Highland district.

The zoo, operated by German immigrant Rudolph Bauersachs, was attended by more than 1,200 visitors on its opening day Saturday. There were as many on Sunday.

Police took over two hours to clear the traffic jam on Durrance Road.

Another 200 cars were parked in a parking lot at the zoo along the road above the property.

SIDNEY SPRING OFFICIAL

First Ferry Docks On Anacortes Run

Spring made its "official" arrival at Sidney at 12:45 p.m. today with the landing of Mv. Kikikat on its first round trip of the year from Anacortes, Wash.

A welcome for the Washington State Ferries vessel, arranged by Sidney and North Saanich Chamber of Commerce, included presentation of a bouquet of daffodils to the first woman passenger off the ferry, and corsages and buttonholes for other passengers.

North Saanich High School

Band and Sidney Girls' Drill Team escorted visiting chamber of commerce members and welcoming officials to a reception at Sidney Hotel.

Blaney Travel Service Ltd. is agent for the ferry service.

Sidney Roofing Reports Drop In Net Income

Bright Picture Seen for 1958

A 7-per-cent drop in net income to \$708,433 in 1957 was reported today by Sidney Roofing & Paper Co.

In the annual report, J. A. Craig, president, said capital expenditures during the year totalled \$6,000,000, mostly for the first stage of the company's new plant in Burnaby.

The move from Victoria is expected to be completed by the middle of next year.

Despite scarcity of mortgage money for home construction, sales in the roofing divisions showed an increase in 1957, the report said. The paperboard division operated at a somewhat lower level and sales for converting divisions were only slightly less than in 1956.

Consolidated sales equalled those of 1956 with the inclusion of the volume of Bulman Bros. B.C. Lithographing and Printing Limited, Vancouver, which the company acquired in late 1956.

"With the government-sponsored program of encouragement to the residential construction industry introduced in late 1957, and the generally accepted need for new housing, we feel 1958 should provide a potential market for the roofing divisions of the company equal to or better than in 1957," Mr. Craig said.

The company and its subsidiaries operate plants at Victoria, Vancouver and Burnaby, B.C.; Lloydminster, Alta.; Milico, Ont., and Portneuf Station, P.Q.

NAVAL SHIPS

Crescent, Cayuga, Skeena, Fraser, Margaree return April 2. Oshawa on PNL cruise, returns April 13.

Sussexvale, Ste. Therese, New Waterford, Beacon Hill return 3.30 p.m. Friday.



ANNA RUSSELL . . . the flower smiled too.

MISCHIEF IS AS MISCHIEF DOES

Humor, Anna, Hand in Hand

BY AUDREY ST. D. JOHNSON

"Hello," said a deep baritone voice.

I gulped into the phone. "Excuse me, I was trying to get Miss Anna Russell."

The rich baritone boomed again: "This is Miss Russell." A little later as she paraded around her hotel room in negligee and slippers, ogling a narcissus, "the voice" immediately matched itself to a tremendous personality.

Relaxed as she was this morning and not in the least "on show," Miss Russell fairly radiates dynamic energy.

As far as she is concerned, "everything has its attendant humor"—from poetry spoken to a jazz background in a San Francisco cellar, to the Edinburgh Festival.

There is something to be said for it.

At any rate Anna is going to say it—with attendant humor. "I'm working up a skit on it now," she tells you.

Inspiration for a skit comes upon her at any moment; high in the sky or on a New York street. But mostly from within herself where she admits a little imp of mischief has always lived.

Her eyes have it. Set off by a fair complexion, those blue eyes sparkle, snap, or regard you with a penetrating consideration that makes you wonder if you are about to become one of her inspirations.

KIDS SELF

But never mind. Anna turns derision on herself as often as she does on anything or anyone else.

"Can you imagine me as

Queen Elizabeth I?" she demanded.

I tried. The idea had its intriguing aspects.

She went on to explain she has been asked to play the tragic queen of Maxwell Anderson's play in an American Festival's salute to England.

"I've never played a straight dramatic role in my life," she says. "It's insane."

And then with a characteristic shrug and toss of the head, she utters her take-what-comes philosophy:

"They want you to do something—you do it! That's all." Miss Russell will make up her mind sometime between interview and curtain time to night at the Royal, just which of her inimitable musical spoofs will make up her program.

ASK The TIMES

Q.—Which is the most dangerous, a front or rear tire blow out?—B.C.P.

A.—A tire blowout in the front is considered the most dangerous. When a front tire blows there is virtually no control as the front wheels do the actual steering. If a back tire blows, one can presumably fight the vehicle to a stop without veering around too greatly.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the problem along to The Times, addressed to "Ask The Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily. All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve





SHOPPING GUIDE

They'll Never Know, Milady, That You Use Pottery Ware

By PENNY SAVER

Pardon me for even suggesting that one of your dinner guests would turn his emptied plate upside down to read the markings. Of course I know it couldn't happen in your home! That's my point. Nobody at your table could possibly know he was eating off pottery dinnerware instead of bone china. See? So you can go right ahead and buy an inexpensive pottery dinnerware set without a qualm in the world. Anyone can tell pottery at a glance, you say? No ma'am; not any more they can't. Not this pottery. It's as delicate and fine looking as china itself.

I've seen it with my own eyes, and I can vouch for it, 100 per cent. There are two patterns to choose from, but one I liked most had a soft blue border with a platinum edge and centre leaf design in grey and yellow on white. A place setting of this pottery is only \$5.75. That includes the following five pieces: dinner plate, salad plate, bread and butter plate and cup and saucer. You can buy all other pieces needed to complete a full dinner set, open stock.

You might prefer the other pattern, which is bordered in deep, soft green with gold edging. For this pattern you pay just \$3.95 for the same five pieces and you can also get the entire dinner set in open stock. You'll never find anything that looks so much like bone china without buying the real thing, in my estimation.

Mentioning pottery reminds me of dinner, which reminds me that I like a tossed salad with mine, and that not nearly enough people use chives in their tossed green salads, for my liking. Chives are so much more subtle, shall we say, than their brother onions. The "oniony" flavor is there, but only mildly so. And chives make a salad look so pretty. So... when I discovered a shop selling little clumps of chives to

plant in your gardens, I thought I'd tell you about them. They are 15 cents a clump.

If you are a Spanish onion fan, I can tell you where to buy clumps of baby Spanish onions for your garden, too. A big bunch of them costs 35 cents.

Call me at 2-3131 for names of stores where I shopped.

St. John Ambulance

Tonight: B.C. Electric Ambulance Division, No. 254, at 8 p.m. S. Blanchard, supt.; No. 61, Victoria Nursing Division at 8 p.m. Mrs. M. Bell, supt.; Pemberton Crusader Nursing Division at 6:30 p.m. Mrs. D. Moore, RN, supt.; Victoria and Oak Bay Cadet Nursing Divisions at 6:30 p.m. Mrs. G. Bennett, cadet supt.

Tuesday: Oak Bay Nursing Division, No. 176, at 8 p.m. Mrs. E. Humble, supt.

Thursday: Denton Holmes Nursing Division, No. 148, at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. L. Sinclair, supt.; St. John Ambulance Division, No. 65, at 8 p.m. R. M. Barnes, supt.

Friday: A. J. Dallain Nursing Division, No. 210 at 8 p.m. Mrs. B. D'Altroy, supt.; Denton Holmes Cadet Nursing Division at 6:30 p.m. Miss Joan Anderson, cadet officer.

LOUISE DAVIS

On Etiquette

LOVELY HEIRLOOMS SHOULD BE USED:

My husband is an executive of a company which transferred him from a large city to a rather modest town. When we moved here six months ago, we brought all of our belongings and among them are some beautiful and priceless heirlooms which we inherited. We have made some new friends who put out the welcome mat by entertaining for Louise Davis



us. I would like to give a tea before long and wonder if I should use my Sheffield tea service that had been my grandmother's. I don't want anyone to feel that I am showing off, yet it seems idiotic to store these museum pieces away, for we are not conscious of their value and we love them for their beauty, and sentimental value. Do you think I should use the silver service and the Royal Doulton tea cups and saucers or should I use substitutes which are not so pretty?

LOUISE DAVIS ANSWERS: By all means use the Sheffield service and Royal Doulton china and don't even make any mental apologies for having and using these lovely things. It is yourself that you "sell" in making friendships, not the priceless things you are fortunate enough to own. By being genuinely friendly, democratic and thoughtful, no one can criticize you for being high hat. If there is a tendency that the townspeople may be envious, it is up to you to counteract it by showing that you are natural, down-to-earth people who choose friends for what they are and not for what they have or haven't got. Don't hide away those things that are part of you.

Colfax Rebekah Lodge No. 1, IOOF, Past DDP's Night, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. in the Odd Fellows' Hall.

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WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

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If you are to have a slim waist and a flat diaphragm, you must exercise and stretch the large muscles of the torso. It is entirely possible to lose a few inches from the waistline in a few weeks' time if you will be faithful with your prescribed exercises.

Physical inactivity is the answer to most figure faults. If you have been complacently blaming it on age, stop it today. If you are getting that middle age spread at your middle, get busy!

The diaphragm has a tremendous effect on our figure. Often rolls of fat in this spot mar the figure even when the waist is fairly slender. Today's exercises

will improve both measurements.

Stand erect, feet separated and knees stiff. Bend the elbows and raise the arms up in front of the body, palms facing the bust (about shoulder height). Keep the feet in the same position as you turn the hips as far to the left as you can. At the same time, keep the arms in the same position as you turn the shoulders as far toward the right as you can. Now turn the hips toward the right and the arms and shoulders toward the left. Continue turning the hips in one direction and the arms in the other.

Another exercise for the waist and diaphragm: Stand tall with the feet separated and the arms raised overhead. Keep the knees stiff and the arms by the ears as you bend the trunk

forward, touching the fingertips to the floor if possible. Raise the trunk and arms and twist to the left, pulling back slightly. Again bend the trunk. This time raise the trunk and arms and twist to the right, pulling back slightly.

If you wish to lose inches around the waist in a few weeks' time, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for "Don't Go to Waist," leaflet No. 6.

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mother of the groom-elect, Mrs. C. Harding. Guests included Mrs. G. Andrews, Mrs. W. Burley, Mrs. B. Bickford, Mrs. Baker, Mrs. R. Henning, Mrs. F. James, Mrs. H. Moore, Mrs. N. Taylor, Mrs. J. White and Misses Pat Blackstock, Kathy James, Marion Tierigan, Ellen White and Joan White.

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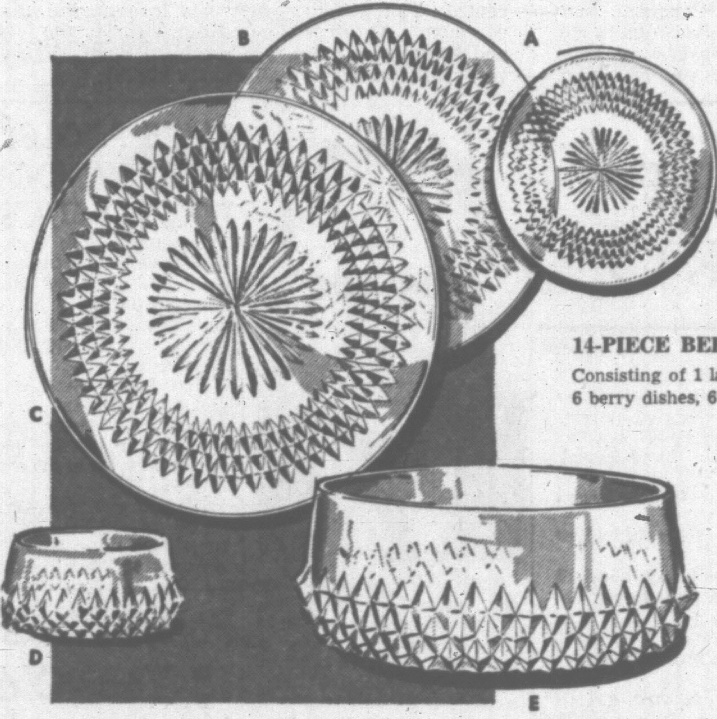
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ELIZABETH FORBES
Editor

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Of Personal Interest

Visitors

Hon. Clarence A. Wallace and Mrs. Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Youngman and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Farrell came from the mainland on the weekend and are staying at the Empress Hotel.

Cocktails

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Milligan were hosts at a cocktail party on Saturday evening at their home on Shasta Place.

Wedding Guests

Guests from out-of-town at the Friday evening wedding of Miss Katherine Allan and Mr. Stanley Williams were Mr. and Mrs. Norm Shewring, Vancouver; Mrs. Vic Rutherford, aunt of the groom, Mr. Jack Rutherford, Port Alberni and Mr. and Mrs. Sid Glover, uncle and aunt of the groom, Union Bay.

Going Overseas

Mr. Gerald S. Rees, 2537 Fernwood Road, is now en route to the Atlantic seaboard where he will sail for England from New York on March 31 in the Empress of England. He will visit friends and relatives in the south of England and Scotland and in London will meet his younger son, Geoffrey, who will return with him to Victoria in May.

To Mainland

Mrs. Mabel Curry, Miss Helen Cruickshank and Miss Elizabeth Forbes were in Vancouver on the weekend to attend the annual international night dinner of the inter-club council of Business and Professional Women's Club. Mrs. Stella Gummow, also of Victoria was guest speaker. Miss Forbes replied to the toast to international.

Coffee Hour

A coffee party will be given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Joyce, 200 Gorge Road West, on Tuesday from 11.30 a.m. to 1 p.m., in honor of Mr. George Preston, Liberal candidate for Esquimalt in the federal election, and Mrs. Preston. The party is being sponsored by members of the Gorge-Tillamook district.

Adjudicator

Mrs. Wilfred Ord has travelled up-Island to adjudicate, the speech arts classes in the Cowichan Music Festival today, Tuesday and Wednesday. She will return to Victoria on Thursday.

Empress Dance

In a party at the Empress Hotel supper dance on Saturday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller, Mr. and Mrs. B. Sutton, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Howland, Mr. and Mrs. George Gunniss and Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Frankling. The party was celebrating the birthday of Mrs. Frankling.

Among others at the dance were Mr. and Mrs. F. Hyslop of Nanaimo.

B.C. House

Victorians who have registered in the past week at British Columbia House in London include Mrs. Hilda F. Francis, Mrs. Gertrude Grossman, Mr. and Mrs. A. Derbyshire, Mr. and Mrs. Colin H. Rutherford, Mr. and Mrs. Derek Hyde-Lay and nine students of Shawnigan Lake Boys' School, Mr. J. J. Timmis and nine students of University Boys' School, Brig. G. Bradbrooke, Mrs. M. B. Lloyd, Flt.-Lt. P. B. Oliver and Mrs. Oliver and the Misses Margaret, Christian, Master Michael Oliver and Mr. E. C. Warner.

Tea Time

Miss Loretta Wildig was hostess at a tea Sunday afternoon at her home on Transit Road. Invited guests included the Misses Joyce Whitehead, Sandra Parton, Lee Wildig, Joanne Bennett and Judy Nicholson.

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Hostess at a coffee and sherry party for delegates' wives marking the opening last Thursday at Harrison Hot Springs Hotel of the "family doctors" convention was Mrs. Jack Anderson, right, Victoria, wife of convention chairman Dr. Jack Anderson. With her is guest speaker, Dr. Gordon Murray of Toronto, and Mrs. Douglas Adams, Victoria.



Square dancing was a leisure activity for delegates and wives attending the sixth annual scientific session of the section of general practice, B.C. Division, last weekend of the Canadian Medical Association in Harrison Hot Springs Hotel. Shown here from left, Mrs. Vincent Smith, Victoria; Mrs. Mark Nickerson, Winnipeg, wife of a guest speaker, and Mrs. E. J. Wilford, Chilliwack.

Utah Coeds Explore Possibilities Of Eating on Fifty Cents a Day

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Co-eds at Brigham Young University are constantly doing what any housewife knows can't be done — eating on 50 cents a day. And they're doing it despite the rising cost of meat and potatoes. The girls get nutritious but simple meals and they have a reasonable varied diet.

They do it in a nine-day course which senior girls in the homemaking curriculum run. The course was set up because homemaking instructors feel one of the things every girl should know is how to avoid starvation on a tight budget.

For nine-day stretches two of the girls move to a separate apartment set up by the university. Mrs. Stella Lewis, home-making instructor, hands over "hubby's" pay — a measly \$10 for the nine-day period.

One girl becomes "husband" or "host" and the other becomes "planner" or "wife." Thus the shoestring campaign begins.

Just to prove that life needn't be all steak, potatoes and dollars, seniors Pauline Barow, 22,

and Rachel Smith, 23, produced the following evening meal: Beef stew, dumplings, tossed salad with a microscopic slice of bacon and a razor-thin egg slice, milk whole mixed with powdered and chilled to taste better and apricot gelatin dessert.

The cost: Just over 49 cents for both girls — or about 28 cents each.

Such sumptuous dinners mean breakfast and lunch on

those days must be held to penies.

Mrs. Lewis says the girls have no trouble living on 50 cents daily, despite the rising cost of comestibles. She says they all turn in a dollar or two from the \$10.

Princess Patricia Lodge No. 238, Daughters of St. George, spring tea, Douglas Room, Hudson's Bay, Tuesday, at 2 p.m. cooking.

For Miss Purdy

Mrs. Maurice Humber, Mrs. G. A. R. Stelck, Mrs. J. M. Edmison and Mrs. Jack Gillespie entertained at the Beach Drive home of the Gillespies, with a shower in honor of Miss Kathleen Purdy who is to be married to Dr. Donald Whitley on April 12 in Winnipeg. Mrs. L. L. Ptak presided at the refreshment table which was covered with a pale pink drawn-thread cloth. A three-tier crystal centerpiece was filled with pink and white tulips and topped with tiny white wedding bells. Silver candelabra and pink candles completed the arrangement. Gifts were in a pink and white container. There were 37 guests.

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PRINCE ALBERT, Sask. (CP) — Sun-tanned Margo Schindler, in charge of a Saskatchewan government nursing station at Buffalo Narrows, 200 miles northwest of here, recently looked after the health of a group of Australian aborigines, who idolized snakes and loved cough medicine.

Born in Germany and educated in England, Miss Schindler went to Australia four years ago to see the Olympic Games but, she adds, "I never did see them. I spent most of my time in the heart of Australia in the northwest territories."

"I worked for the department of native affairs in a small settlement in the heart of the aborigine country," Miss Schindler said. "The nursing station was in a little valley settlement called Ayonga, some 160 miles northwest of Alice Springs."

"Believe me it was warm—115 degrees fahrenheit in the shade. The big problem was the lack of water."

The aborigines, who still use spears, boomerangs and killing sticks for their hunting, had to be humored.

"They live on kangaroo meat, berries and goono—something like lizard although it tastes surprisingly good," said Miss Schindler. "Snakes are a deli-

cacy also, but where we lived they were holy and we didn't dare eat them for fear of rousing the natives' ire."

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"The women fought one another with stones and the men with spears. Culmination of a fight was drawing of blood by both parties. If one hadn't been wounded they would carry on until this drawing of blood took place."

Miss Schindler filled a number of prescriptions for cough syrup and pills, despite the warmth, until she found the natives took them for enjoyment rather than physical benefit.

The natives apparently ignored the deaths of infants or elderly persons. If anyone between 10 and 50 died, however, the whole tribe joined in the mourning.

Speaking of Canadian Indians, Miss Schindler said: "They are educated, given medical aid and teaching, but when they leave school we forget about them."

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the jack of diamonds a
trick one and West con
tinued the suit with East
trumping the third

the king of trumps and led the deuce of hearts. South played low and West's queen won the trick. The aces of hearts and clubs were taken next and a third heart lead went to declarer's king. That gave him one trick but he was down to five trumps—and he led up to East's ace-ten-nine. East took his nine and led a club which South had

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'Dignified' Oscar Night Parade for 90 Big Names

Editor's note: When spring comes, can Oscars be far behind?— veteran movie reporter who has picked four out of five top winners for the last two years, Jota, his chin out again.

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The movie capital, which thrives on superlatives, promises its most star-studded, rip-roaring production next Wednesday night—the 30th annual academy awards.

This year, members of the film industry are putting up their own money—reported at \$800,000—to present the Oscar telecast without commercials.

And, in a burst of goodwill, the American movie industry will present its highest prizes to foreigners.

Hollywood is also putting up the stars. Producer Jerry Wald promises 90—count 'em—90.

Among them are many who are seldom if ever seen on TV—except in old movies. They include Clark Gable, Mae West, Gregory Peck, Rock Hudson, Gary Cooper, Doris Day, Gene Kelly, Cyd Charisse, Burt Lancaster.

"We are aiming to put on a show that is dignified without being dull, funny without being silly," says Wald.

Here's how the major award races look in my smog-ridden crystal ball:

Best picture—The Bridge on the River Kwai appears the favorite. More than any of the others, it was a good solid movie. Witness for the Prosecution was more of a filmed stage play, 12 Angry Men a filmed TV show. Sayonara and Peyton Place owed much to their origin as novels. All were effective, but

Kwai offered stirring, effective use of the movie medium.

Choice—The Bridge on the River Kwai.

Best actor — Alec Guinness sustained a fine performance in the tough role as the Kwai commandant. He is in line for honors for his many great jobs in the past. Marlon Brando, Sayonara, and Charles Laughton, Witness for the Prosecution, and Anthony Quinn, Wild is the Wind, are past winners, so their impact on academy voters is not as great.

Anthony Franciosa had a showy part in A Hatful of Rain, but it didn't have the sustained dramatics for top competition.

Soccer Stars Ruled Fit

LONDON (AP) — Blackburn Rovers defeated Bristol City 5-0 in an English Soccer League division match today.

Ernie Taylor, Manchester United's master tactician, and centre forward Alex Dawson both passed fitness tests today and will play against Fulham in Wednesday's replay of their cup semi-final match. The teams tied 2-2 Saturday.

Fulham manager Dugald Livingstone said fullback Jim Langley, injured Saturday, stands a "50-50" chance of being fit for the replay. Langley is suffering a badly-bruised calf muscle and a wrenched knee.

The winner of the Manchester United-Fulham match will meet Bolton Wanderers in the cup final May 3 at Wembley Stadium. Bolton defeated Blackburn 2-1 in the semi-finals.

Choice—Alec Guinness.

Best actress—Let's eliminate past winner Anna Magnani's Wild is the Wind, whose role was pure Magnani, and Lana Turner in Peyton Place, who has had better parts.

That leaves Elizabeth Taylor Raintree County, Deborah Kerr Heaven Knows, Mr. Allison and Joanne Woodward Three Faces of Eve. The Oscar could go to any of the three.

Choice—Deborah Kerr.

BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR

Best supporting actor—Sessue Hayakawa, who dates back to the early silent days in Hollywood, seems like a sentimental choice for Kwai. Folks are also impressed by the dramatic comeback of Red Buttons in Sayonara. Vittorio de Sica was capital in A Farewell to Arms, but the film was not well received critically.

Choice—Sessue Hayakawa.

Best supporting actress—Elsa Lanchester was at her best in Witness for the Prosecution, and her best is very good indeed. But the academy may pick a newcomer. If so, it might be Diane Varsi or Hope Lange of Peyton Place, or Carolyn Jones of Bachelor Party. Less likely is Mowgli Umeki of Sayonara.

Choice—Elsa Lanchester.

Best director—If Kwai wins best picture, it will carry Britisher David Lean with it. Also in the race are Mark Robson Peyton Place, Joshua Logan, Sayonara, Sidney Lumet 12 Angry Men, and Billy Wilder Witness for the Prosecution.

Choice—David Lean.

Best song—All the Way should go likewise.

LOBBY GROUPS GROW IN U.K.

LONDON (Reuters) — The Times reports the growth of American-style pressure groups in the British Parliament.

"It is strange that until quite lately the political scientists in our academies should have neglected or under-estimated the part that organized pressure groups play in British politics," The Times says.

"If we had some way of measuring political power, we could possibly demonstrate at the present time pressure groups are more powerful in Britain than in the United States."

WORKING WOMEN

Nearly 9 per cent of the teaching staff at university and college level in India now consists of women.

Wenner-Gren Tie With Krupp Seen

Recent reports in a number of European newspapers indicate Swedish financier Axel Wenner-Gren is playing a behind-the-scenes role to help German industrialist Alfred Krupp regain his pre-war power.

Wenner-Gren, a close friend of Krupp's, has entered a contentious agreement with the B.C. government for development of the northern area of the province.

After the Second World War, Krupp, who supplied most of the munitions for the Nazis, was compelled by the occupying powers to break up his iron and steel empire.

But according to a number of German, Dutch and British newspapers, Wenner-Gren has

been acting as Krupp's dummy by buying up shares with the intention of turning them over to Krupp to get around the agreement.

This is the evidence on which the reports are based:

The Bergwerke Rheinhausen interests, wholly owned by Krupp, has filed application to purchase the majority shares of Bochumer Verein.

This latter firm, formerly Krupp's biggest rival, fell into Wenner-Gren's hands after the war.

One of Krupp's top aides has already been transferred to Bochumer.

Bochumer has also applied to purchase the majority shares of another steel firm which is under Krupp domination.



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ACROSS THE PROVINCE

Explosion in Doukhobor Area Breaks Natural Gas Pipeline

From CP Dispatches

NELSON, B.C.—An explosion in a natural gas pipeline three miles west of here left residents of Nelson without natural gas for several hours Saturday night and Sunday.

Police said dynamite appeared to have caused the explosion, the latest in a series of unexplained blasts that have occurred in the Doukhobor country in recent months.

The explosion at 9.30 p.m. Saturday was heard over a wide area and occurred about 300 to 400 yards off the main highway. Repairs to the pipeline were completed early Sunday.

The Nelson area is heavily populated by Doukhobors. A

radical sect of Doukhobors, the Sons of Freedom, carry on a constant struggle against Canadian law and enforcement agencies. A group of the Sons of Freedom has been making plans to return in a body to Russia, their ancestral homeland.

Inland Natural Gas Company officials said they found blasting wire near the scene and the rupture definitely was "not a natural one."

Farmer W. A. Anderson, who lives about a quarter of a mile away, said he heard a muffled explosion and when he went out onto the porch heard gas escaping from the pipe. He called RCMP.

YEGGS GET \$18,000

VANCOUVER—Thieves used a television set box painted with a handle, dial and maker's plate

as a dummy early Sunday while they blew a store safe at the back of the premises and took \$18,000 in cash.

Police said the gang gained entry to the downtown Save-On-Meat Market by forcing their way into an elevator housing on the roof of the five-storey building. They then dragged the safe into a back room and replaced it with the dummy which could be seen from the street.

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The cast maintained a fine tempo and rhythm and characterizations were clear and definite.

While there was a uniformly good standard in the acting, two performances appeared outstanding. First, Len Carlson's "Queeg" in which he achieved the progression from self-control and assumed confidence to disintegration in subtle stages, this was emphatically the important aspect of the part and one which could easily be missed.

Second only to this performance was that of Don Ross. The skill of his interpretation will be readily acknowledged by anyone who has read the book. The play will be repeated all this week, concluding Saturday night. Curtain time is 8.15.

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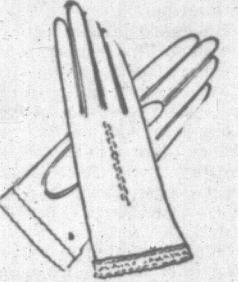
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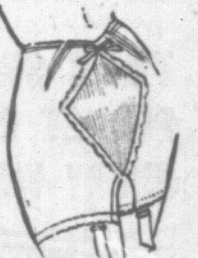


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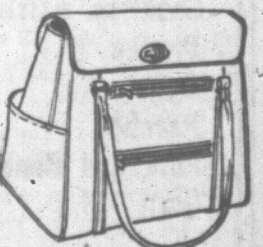


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PEARSON TAX PROMISES 'BRIBERY'—COLDWELL

TORONTO (BUP)—CCF Leader M. J. Coldwell today charged Liberal Leader Lester B. Pearson with "bribing" the Canadian voters with his "holiday-from-taxes" proposal.

Coldwell told a press conference "It is a wholesale attempt to get the votes by offering people money."

The 69-year-old party leader, looking refreshed and healthy after a 10-day rest ordered by his doctor, will address a CCF rally tonight in Massey Hall.

PM, Pearson Trade Heavy Verbal Blows

By The Canadian Press

Prime Minister Diefenbaker and Liberal Leader Lester B. Pearson got downright personal with each other during their weekend campaigning for the election coming in exactly a week.

Each suggested the other is irresponsible.

In Welland, Ont., Mr. Pearson said Saturday Prime Minister Diefenbaker "did not seem to be telling the whole truth" in some of his national campaign speeches.

The Liberal chieftain said he had collected statements put forward by the prime minister as the truth. He found them a "sad commentary" on the responsibility of men in high office.

He singled out for his audience a statement attributed to the prime minister during his

stop here last Friday. In it, Mr. Diefenbaker quoted his Liberal rival as having said that uranium production had declined under the Progressive Conservative government.

Mr. Pearson said he made no such statement. On the contrary, last week at the big uranium mining centre of Elliot Lake in his riding of Algoma East, he said in a speech that uranium production had climbed to the point where 1957 output alone equalled the value of all Canadian mineral production in 1939.

'Strange Utterances' From PM

He felt Mr. Diefenbaker's utterance was a "strange" one to come from a prime minister and it, coupled with others made during the campaign for the March 31 election, left him a "little discouraged" about the responsibility of men in such high places.

Mr. Diefenbaker referred Saturday at Beloeil, Que., to Mr. Pearson's promise that a Liberal government would make a \$400,000,000 tax cut retroactive to Jan. 1 and give most Canadians a tax holiday for six or seven weeks to compensate for tax deductions at the higher rate.

"I think the people of Canada want a holiday from continuous and irresponsible promises as day passes day," said Mr. Diefenbaker.

Future in Doctors' Hands

Visibly tired, Mr. Coldwell faced television cameras and reporters during a pre-breakfast press conference following his arrival here from Ottawa.

"I will be guided by the doctors' opinions," he said in answer to questions as to whether he will continue his strenuous role in politics after the campaign for next Monday's federal election.

"It remains to be seen," he said when asked whether he would head the CCF in the next House. "I will do exactly as I am advised to do."

Mr. Coldwell was in Ottawa last week for a rest. He speaks tonight in Massey Hall here.

Social Credit leader Solon Low moved into southern Al-

SAD JOURNEY FOR WIDOW OF MIKE TODD

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Elizabeth Taylor leaves a sickbed tonight for a sad flight to Chicago and the funeral Tuesday of her husband, producer Mike Todd.

His son, Michael Jr., had wanted the body cremated in Albuquerque where it was taken after Saturday's air crash which killed Todd, 50; writer Art Cohn, 49; pilot Bill Verner, 45, and co-pilot Tom Barclay, 34.

But Miss Taylor balked. She told Mike Jr. that his father did not want cremation.

The private funeral rites will be held in Jewish Waldheim Cemetery at Forest Park, Ill., a Chicago suburb.

Construction Walkout Halts Government House Project



SORRY, NO WORK TODAY

Tool kits were lugged off the new Government House job today by some 70 carpenters and laborers who refused to cross a Vancouver teamsters' picket

line. About six others, who got to work before the pickets were set up, continued on the job but were expected to be off by Tuesday.

Two Boys Safe After Night In Mountains; Man Missing

WIRE BRIEFS

PM's Wife Ailing

FREDERICTON (CP)—Mrs. John Diefenbaker flew to Halifax today for medical examination for a back pain. It is understood she is suffering from a slipped disc, a recurrence of an earlier back injury.

Tax Cut Battle

WASHINGTON (AP)—Pressure for a quick tax cut to fight the recession built up today, but the Eisenhower administration deferred any decision at least until it can tell whether economic conditions have improved this month.

More Houses Started

OTTAWA (CP)—Housing starts in Canadian centres with a population of 5,000 or more rose sharply in February to 4,374 from 1,773 in the corresponding month last year, Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation said today.

VANCOUVER (CP)—Two boys, missing overnight in the treacherous North Shore mountains just beyond Vancouver, walked into their homes unhurt today while search parties hunted the desolate area.

Billy Struthers and Conrad Metcalfe, both 14, arrived at their North Vancouver homes 26 hours after they left to fish and explore an abandoned mine. They walked a total of 30 miles.

Still missing and being sought is Eric H. Krueger, 38, Vancouver skier, who failed to rendezvous at noon Sunday with his companions.

The boys told their parents they started home late Sunday afternoon but agreed to spend the night out when it became dark.

They were unhurt but hungry and tired after the long rough hike along the Lynn Canyon floor where there are several old mines. Both wore heavy clothing and carried fishing gear.

A 10-man search group led by ski patrol leader Don Bayton scoured Mount Seymour for Krueger Sunday night.

The search was abandoned shortly before midnight but was underway again today.

Aid to Tito Defended By Dulles

WASHINGTON (CP)—State Secretary Dulles stoutly defended aid to Yugoslavia today, saying the Communist country is zealously "seeking to maintain its independence of Moscow."

Dulles also defended economic assistance to India and Poland. He spoke out under questioning at a Senate foreign relations committee hearing on the administration's \$3,942,092,000 foreign aid bill.

In a prepared statement Dulles warned against slashing this figure lest it "cut employment" and heighten the recession. He said it is providing employment for 600,000 people "who would lose their jobs" if the program were eliminated.

SIR WINSTON MAKES GOOD PROGRESS

ROQUEBRUNE, France (AP)—Lord Moran, Sir Winston Churchill's private physician, flew in from London today but insisted he does not believe his patient's condition is serious.

Lord Moran arrived by plane with Churchill's daughter, Mrs. Christopher Soames. She echoed the doctor's statements.

Churchill suffered a slight setback in his recovery from pneumonia and pleurisy which struck him Feb. 18.

Sources close to the household this morning declared that Churchill, 83, is making a normal and satisfactory recovery from the latest relapse.

Marines Guard U.S. Embassy In Indonesia

SINGAPORE (UP)—A series of government victory claims in the Indonesian rebellion touched off a wave of anti-SEATO feeling in the Indonesian capital of Jakarta today.

Indonesian student groups announced they would hold mass anti-SEATO demonstrations Tuesday in front of the U.S., Australian and Philippine embassies.

Anti-Americanism was on the increase, and U.S. marine guards at the U.S. embassy had been alerted for possible trouble.

Diplomats expressed concern the sign might portend trouble. A government announcement said two American correspondents, carrying identification cards issued by the rebel government, were taken into custody at Prapat.

The correspondents later were identified as Life photographer John Dominis and Australian photographer Jim Mossman.

WASHINGTON (AP)—U.S. officials said today they have halted consideration of an Indonesian government request for U.S. arms.

Lincoln White, state department press chief, rejected as "entirely without foundation" published reports in Asia that U.S. arms were being delivered to the rebels in Indonesia.

BROTHER NAMED TO TOP POSTS BY KING SAUD

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Saudi Arabia's UN delegation today confirmed Cairo reports that King Saud has turned over full control of foreign, financial, and international affairs to his brother, Crown Prince Faisal.

The transfer of power makes Faisal premier and foreign minister in fact as well as name. He has been described as pro-Egyptian.

70 Workers Refuse To Cross Picket Line

By JOHN MIKA

A three-week-old mainland labor dispute virtually halted work on Government House here today.

About 70 men, divided equally between carpenters and construction laborers, packed up their tools after refusing to cross a teamsters' picket line this morning.

About six men continued on the job after arriving for work before the picket line was set up. The others, arriving later, went into an hour-long huddle outside the gates before deciding to disperse after retrieving tool kits.

Truck drivers, belonging to the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway Employees and Other Transport Workers, also refused to drive cement trucks across the lines today.

All workers were expected to be off the job Tuesday. Union representatives for the carpenters, laborers and drivers refused comment.

A change in placards brought the project down as the second Vancouver Island casualty of the province-wide dispute between Vancouver Teamsters Local 213 and the Heavy Construction Association of B.C.

The total Government House project may cost more than \$1,000,000 before completion.

The picketing began last week although no teamsters are employed at either affected Island project. Work on certain phases of the B.C. Power Commission Ash River development was shut down Thursday because of picket lines.

Contractors involved are members of the Heavy Construction Association which began lockout action against the Vancouver teamsters after a strike was called at a Bridge River power construction job on the mainland March 4.

In retaliation, the union set up "lockout pickets" here and at Ash River against the companies but at first workers crossed the lines.

Friday, the picket line outside Government House added a new placard proclaiming the union also was "on strike" for implementation of a conciliation board recommendation of a 53-cent-hourly wage increase.

Addition of the new placards was believed the reason for the carpenters and laborers changing their attitude toward the picket line.

A spokesman for the contractor said that the work shutdown is not expected to delay the October completion target for the building's shell unless it continues longer than two weeks.

Although Commonwealth Construction Co. Ltd., contractor for the \$1,170,000 armament depot at HMC Dockyard, also is a member of the construction association, no pickets have been set up there.

Vancouver teamsters pickets have avoided the project because Victoria teamsters, who are not involved in the dispute, have certification as bargaining agents for the drivers on the dockyard job.

No change has been reported in the Ash River situation where a total of 242 men are idle because local truck drivers supplying portions of the project refused to cross a picket line.

No sanction for the picketing has been given by the Vancouver Island Building Trades Council but the teamsters no longer are members of the council.

Power Walkout Talks Resumed

VANCOUVER (CP)—An eight-man crew working on installation of microwave equipment for the B.C. Telephone Company went on strike today in an offshoot of an Ontario dispute.

The men are employees of the Northern Electric Company which is installing the equipment at B.C. Telephone Company headquarters here. Spokesmen for the Communication Workers of America said the strike could mean delay in completion of the trans-Canada television hookup.

The dispute on wages and working conditions is centred in Ontario where the company holds numerous contracts with the Bell Telephone Company. Meanwhile talks aimed at ending the three-week-old strike

of 1,600 British Columbia electricians resumed here.

It was the third meeting between union representatives and officials of the B.C. Electric Company, Petersen Electric and Hume and Rumble since the Vancouver Labor Council brought them together last week.

The electricians struck for wage increases ranging up to 40 per cent. They turned down a conciliation board recommendation of a 19-per-cent increase over two years which the companies had accepted.

The renewed talks are going ahead in private.

EDMONTON (CP)—Striking employees of Northern Electric Company Limited today set up picket lines outside three buildings in Calgary and suburban Jasper Place.

The employees, members of the Communications Workers of America Union (CLC), said they are striking for higher wages.

New Zealand
Opens Arms
To 'Ontario'

AUCKLAND, New Zealand (CP)—HMCS Ontario arrived in Auckland today and within hours crew members of the Canadian Navy training ship scattered throughout New Zealand.

For example, able seamen Neil McDougall and Fred Ford of Film Flon, Man., were met by the Clarke family, which immigrated from the Manitoba community two years ago, and taken to their farm in the north.

Friends and well-wishers extended hospitality to many other members of the crew.

Capt. J. C. Litter, commanding officer, called on Governor-General Lord Cobham.

Tonight 350 officers and men were entertained at a ball given in the ship's honor by the city.

The cruiser came to New Zealand by way of Pearl Harbor and Suva in the course of a training cruise. The Ontario will spend five days here before leaving for Sydney on the way back to Esquimalt, B.C.



ROCK STAR ROOKIE NOW

Sleepy-eyed from an all-night open house at his Memphis, Tenn., mansion, rock 'n' roll singer Elvis Presley looks back at his parents after boarding an army bus for induction centre. Sideburns gone, he sported a modified crew cut. See "People and Things" on page 2.—(AP wirephoto)



Seems t' be more picket lines than picket fences nowadays.

Is it a coincidence that th' election results will come out on All Fools Day?

Mister Diefenbaker don't agree with Mister Pearson except on policy.

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THIS WORLD OF OURS

People and Things

(From Times News Services)

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—Elvis Presley put away his roller skates and Cadillacs today and kissed the girls goodbye. The hip-wiggling rock 'n' roller was inducted today as a hup-two-three-four private in Uncle Sam's all-boy army.

The 23-year-old singer and guitar strummer had two haircuts last week to ease the shock of parting with his teen-titillating sideburns and ducktail. But there's still plenty left for the GI barbers to shear. Civilian barber George Aker suggested there may even be some black tint to wash out in an army shower.

BRUSSELS, Belgium — Group Capt. Peter Townsend came home from a self-imposed exile today convinced that most of the world is crazy or about to go crazy. Townsend, who wooed and lost Princess Margaret, reached his conclusions during a 17-month, 60,000-mile trip around the world by auto and boat.

He said his wanderings had left him with the impression the world is filled with three kinds of people: Those who are mad; those who are going mad; and those who are wise, but most of these are primitive. He declined to say what category he fell into.

LONDON — The Duke of Bedford denied today that he will appear in the buff when he opens an international nudist convention on his estate this summer.

"Everyone will be clothed for the opening ceremony out of deference to me," the duke said. "I could hardly turn up in the nude and retain my position as Britain's best-dressed duke."

LOS ANGELES—Comedian Bob Hope said Russian officials didn't laugh at his jokes, but someone went through his gag file in his Moscow hotel room and "Bulgaria may be doing my act next week."

Hope came home by plane

Saanich Names First Parks Supervisor

A. E. Richman, 6230 Patricia Bay Highway, has been appointed as Saanich municipality's first parks supervisor.

A former foreman of horticulture with the University of British Columbia, Mr. Richman was chosen from 35 applicants. He will serve a 12-month probationary period.

"We've been very fortunate in obtaining Mr. Richman's services because he's got everything we need," Coun. Charles Nelles, chairman of the parks committee, said today.

"He was a champion soccer player in England and did much horticultural work there as well as in British Columbia and he has had previous municipal experience with West Mount—which is the Uplands of Montreal," Coun. Nelles said.

First program slated for Mr. Richman's direction will be planning of the summer recreation program. School grounds will be used for the program.

New Russ A-Test

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Atomic Energy Commission said Saturday night the Russians have tested another nuclear weapon, the third in the last four days and the sixth in the last 10 days.

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OTTAWA TRIES TO AVERT U.S. TRADE BANS

VANCOUVER (CP)—External Affairs Minister Smith said Sunday the government is trying to overcome influences exerted on Canadian trade policies by the United States such as in the thwarted deal for sale of cars to Red China.

He was commenting on a statement by George Burt, Canadian director of the United Auto Workers at Windsor, Ont., last Friday that the Ford Motor Company refused to permit its Canadian subsidiary, Ford of Canada, to fill an order for 1,000 Canadian-made autos for the Communist country.

"Naturally we are very concerned over the situation and we definitely are endeavoring to overcome this influence the United States is able to exert on our trade policies," Mr. Smith said in an interview.

Sloan Elected To B.C. Council Of Boy Scouts

VANCOUVER (Herald)—Gordon McG. Sloan, forestry commissioner of British Columbia, was elected to the provincial council of the Boy Scouts Association at its annual meeting here over the weekend.

Col. M. Aubrey Kent of Victoria is retiring after two years' service on the executive committee.

Stuart Keate, Victoria, was re-elected president of the association, which directs the activities of 28,000 boys in the B.C. and Yukon district.

B.C. Export to Red China Given Approval by Ottawa

VANCOUVER (CP) — Businessman Marshall Johnson, who says he has been unable in the past to place Communist Chinese orders in Canada, said Sunday he has now received a letter from Trade Minister Churchill saying that approval will be given for export of certain machinery to Red China.

Mr. Johnson declined to reveal what particular machinery is concerned, but said the order is worth about \$150,000 and if it proves satisfactory will be the forerunner of further similar orders.

He said the machinery is manufactured in B.C. with a few components coming from eastern Canada.

Mr. Johnson, president of East-West Import-Export Ltd., a Vancouver firm which promotes Canadian trade in the Far East, said Friday he had tried without success to place Chinese orders for cars, ball bearings and pharmaceuticals in Canada.

He said in some cases firms with U.S. parent organizations refused to consider such orders

because of U.S. government objections and in others the Canadian government refused export permits.

On Sunday he said he received the letter as a result of a meeting he had with Mr. Churchill recently in Vancouver. The minister was sympathetic to development of trade with China and the letter proved his sincerity, Mr. Johnson said.

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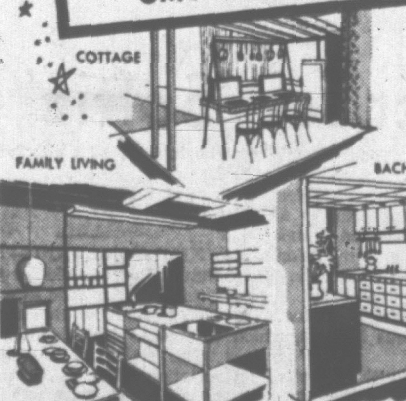
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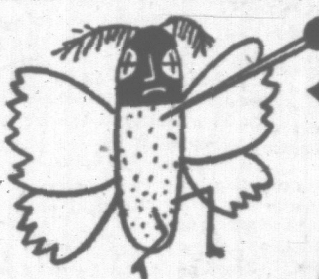


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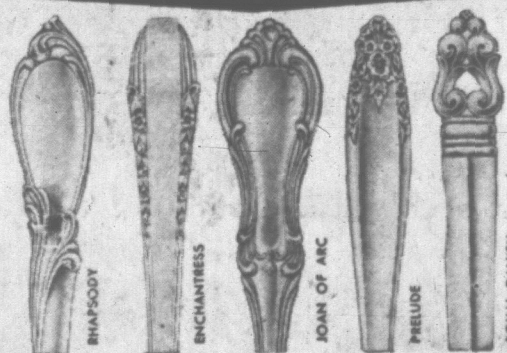
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Birthday Present

TODAY happens to be this column's fourth birthday, so, as a little present to it, I'm going to write a column about what I've learned in the last four years.

I've learned that readers, generally, are very kind and nice. Now and again, they pin my ears back, but as a rule they do it in a friendly way. In fact, the cruel, almost obscene, letters have completely dropped away, and these days I seldom get the unsigned kind that make me raise my eyebrows in surprise. It's months since I received a "Hi, Ruthie, pet" or a "Lissen, girly" type.

I've learned that I can only write if I quite forget the readers. If I think of them when I'm writing, I get stiff and shy and the words won't come.

I've learned to overcome my distaste for the pronoun "I." To be honest, I dislike it because it sounds so egotistical, and because I was originally trained to use the third person, and to write in an academic style. But "I" makes for a more readable column. (A trick of the trade that is, but I'm not charging for the tip!)

I've also learned to use "that" instead of "which" for the relative pronoun. It, too, makes for a more relaxed style.

I've learned that to write a column like "A Woman's Outlook" is a little like swimming in a fishbowl. For a columnist cannot hide from readers. The very choice of subject gives one away. Sooner or later all the faults and virtues are laid bare. And, to me, that part of column-writing is quite horrible.



Ruth

I've learned that to some readers anyone who "writes for the papers" is a bit larger than human. But to others, anyone connected with the press is lower than the low, a combination of felon, leper and pariah.

I've learned that Victorians like to read about the country. They love to read about manure.

I haven't learned what makes a column click. And I'm downright surprised to find that over the years and through the medium of the written word sent out into the unknown, I seem to have made a lot of friends. It's very queer, because after all the column's only me scribbling on a corner of the kitchen table.

I've learned that Victoria is a town with many lonely people. The loneliness comes through in letters, often, especially in letters from the old. They want someone to talk to, that's all, and often their conversation is most interesting.

I've learned that, since I started writing, I've given occasional pleasure to quite a few people. That's not written with conceit. Actually, it's written with humility and with delight.

Because I often feel that the things I write about are very small and unimportant, I'm never satisfied with what I've written. I always see, too late, where I could have done much better. Therefore, it delights me when I find that, through some strange magic, a bit of descriptive or imaginative writing has risen from the printed page and given pleasure to another human being.

It's a lovely feeling. And, after four years of it, I am more than ever sure that this is the true reward of column-writing.

By WALLACE REYBURN

Tea, Everyone?

LONDON—I'm convinced now that in England everything—but everything—stops for tea.

A Canadian friend of mine who had been on a trip to the Continent was flying into London for a brief stopover before going on back to Canada. He was going to stay with us while here and I went down to the air terminal to pick him up.

We got a taxi outside the terminal and his luggage was bundled on board. "8 Cavendish Avenue," I said to the driver and off we started.

"That's the Festival Hall... this is the Strand... etc.," I told my friend, in the approved manner of one pointing out objects of interest to someone on his first visit to London.

He said he had to be sure to call in at Canada House while he was here and since it was business that would take him only a minute or two I said we might as well do it there and then I told the taximan to stop off at Trafalgar Square.

When we came out of Canada House, my friend mentioned he hadn't fixed up his seat reservation for the flight to Canada and I said we'd do it right away and get it out of the way.

But when I said to the taxi driver "TCA offices, please," he said bluntly, "No."



Reyburn

"No? Why not?"

"I want to go for my tea," he said.

"You want to go for your tea? But we've hired you —"

"You hired me to go to Cavendish Avenue, not to Canada House and TCA and all over the shop."

"What nonsense!" I said. I turned to my friend, giving him the worldly look of one who knows his London and knows how to handle situations such as these. I turned to the taximan, "I think if I call a policeman —"

"Go ahead. Call a policeman."

I reassured my friend that this would all be settled in a moment and went for the policeman standing at a nearby corner. And when I returned with him I was surprised to see that the driver had dumped my friend's luggage onto the pavement and he was standing forlornly beside it. This was too much!

"What seems to be the trouble here?" he asked the bobby.

"I want to go for my tea," said the taxi driver.

"Never heard of such a thing!" I said indignantly. But then the bobby calmly explained to me if he wanted to go to his tea by all means he could go to his tea—cabs hired to go to a certain destination aren't obliged to make detours.

So that was that. We called another cab. I asked the driver if he'd had his tea. He looked a bit surprised and said "Yes," and we got in and continued on our way.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD
Sunshine, 1958 257.6 hrs.
Last year 275.2 hrs.
Precip. to date 6.06 ins.
Last year 8.96 ins.

SYNOPSIS—Mild, moist air from the Pacific will dominate the weather picture over B.C. for the next couple of days. Skies will be a blend of cloud and sunshine and at times there will be showers in the southern parts of the province. Afternoon temperatures will be in the mid-fifties everywhere except in the northern interior where a shallow layer of Arctic air will hold maximum temperatures to the forties.

DOMINION
PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
OFFICIAL FORECASTS
Valid until midnight Tuesday
Victoria: Cloudy with sunny periods today and Tuesday.

A few showers this morning. Little change in temperature. Winds light, increasing to westerly 15, gusty in the afternoon both days. Low tonight and high Tuesday at Victoria 42 and 55.

Vancouver - Georgia Strait: Mostly cloudy today and Tuesday. A few showers this morning and sunny periods this afternoon and Tuesday. Not much change in temperature. Winds light. Locally rising to westerly 15 during the afternoon both days. Low tonight and high Tuesday at Vancouver airport 42 and 55; Abbotsford and Nanaimo 40 and 48.

West Coast: Cloudy with scattered showers today and Tuesday. Clear periods overnight. Little change in temperature. Light winds. Low tonight and high Tuesday at Estevan Point 42 and 55.

TEMPERATURES

YESTERDAY		Min. Max. Prep.	
Victoria		46	55 .33
ONE YEAR AGO		41	47 .05
ACROSS THE CONTINENT			
St. John's	30	35	.03
Halifax	33	41	.05
Montreal	36	42	.05
Ottawa	33	44	—
Toronto	23	46	—
Winnipeg	35	46	—
Regina	30	35	trace
Saskatoon	31	36	trace
Calgary	23	25	trace
Edmonton	28	30	trace
Kamloops	35	61	—
Penticton	36	57	—
Vancouver	43	53	—
Prince Rupert	37	51	.03
Prince George	31	38	.01
Fort St. John	24	29	—
Whitehorse	24	32	—
Seattle	43	58	.40
Spokane	40	61	—
Portland	41	61	—
Los Angeles	54	64	—
New York	38	50	—
Sunrise, Sunset Tuesday			
Sunrise		6.06	Sunset 11.33

TIDES AT VICTORIA

(Pacific Standard Time)					
Time	H.L.	Time	H.L.	Time	H.L.
1. High Water	Low Water	2. High Water	Low Water	3. High Water	Low Water
24 04.17	8.02 04.47	8.11 4.47	2.23 07.66	25 04.37	8.02 04.47
25 04.37	8.02 04.47	8.11 4.47	2.23 07.66	26 04.37	8.02 04.47
26 04.37	8.02 04.47	8.11 4.47	2.23 07.66	27 04.37	8.02 04.47
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TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR

(Pacific Standard Time)					
Time	H.L.	Time	H.L.	Time	H.L.
1. High Water	Low Water	2. High Water	Low Water	3. High Water	Low Water
24 06.20	10.12 04.57	9.70 05.57	7.15 12.29	25 06.20	10.12 04.57
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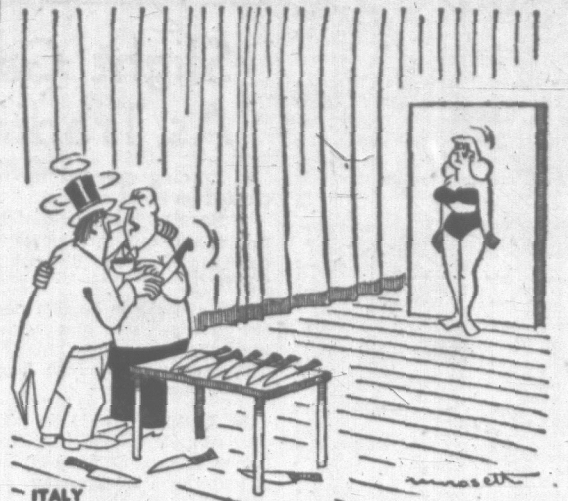
CAIRO (Reuters)—Egypt has started work on a project to widen the Suez Canal to permit the passage of super tankers, reports reaching here said Sunday.

The target is to deepen the canal and widen its banks for the super tankers—some of 100,000 tons now are under construction. At present, only ships of up to 34½ feet draft are able to pass through the canal.

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HOME GARDEN By HILDA BEASTALL

Cut-Down Cartons Fine Seed Containers

A reader phoned in an idea hoping it might be of use to other gardeners.

Mrs. J. of Crease Avenue, who tells me she can see our greenhouse roof from her house, has been using cut-down milk cartons as containers for starting seed.

The carton should be thoroughly rinsed with warm water to remove all butterfat deposit, and is then cut down to about a three-inch depth. The bottom section is, of course, the part used.

I would think that more coarse sand than usual would be necessary in the soil mixture, since there would be little or no loss of moisture. For the same reason, the mixture should not be too damp at any time, or the seed might rot.

Another tip for the housewife-gardener is the use of pili-film bags (without holes) in which are packaged many of today's bakery goods. They may or may not improve the quality of the food, but the bags, after being gently washed in tepid water and dried, are useful to gardeners.

A four-inch pot full of cuttings may be stood in water until dampened, and then lowered carefully into a pili-film bag of suitable size. Gather the open end into a bunch and fasten closely with an elastic band.

The air space in the bag will be constantly moist, and the pot will require no further watering until after the cuttings are rooted.

Horses Ridden On Ancient Trail

Cariboo Trail Riders Club members will ride their horses this August over a century-old trail that took gold prospectors from the Fraser River to storied Barkerville, B.C. Centennial Committee announced today.

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"If Macmillan went there without Eisenhower what kind of agreement could he bring home that would be of any value?" the right-wing Sketch asks.

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Record Entries Seen

A record number of exhibits Canada and the United States, are expected for the Jaycee fair he said. The fair will be held in the Agricultural and Industrial Exhibition to run from May 12 to Memorial Arena and the Victoria Curling Club rink. Door prizes for the week-long Commerce fair committee, said fair will be a complete camping outfit, a boat and trailer, a \$20,000 spaces are coming in from all model house, completely furnished parts of British Columbia, nished.

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SOPHIA ACTS! — Sophia Loren broods darkly in her first made-in-Hollywood film, "Desire Under the Elms." It's being hailed as the first movie in which the Italian beauty comes up with some real dramatic acting.

Flu Fails to Foil Success Of Unique Symphony Tour

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Vancouver Symphony Orchestra, some of its members nearly prostrate with influenza, flew into Vancouver early Sunday afternoon following a whirlwind northern tour believed without parallel in musical history.

In the 41 hours since it started out from here Friday morning the 70-member orchestra had travelled 1,500 miles by airplane and bus, played six concerts, and entertained more than 5,000 people, nearly half of them children.

The unique tour, sponsored by the B.C. Centennial Committee and the Vancouver Symphony Society, is estimated to have cost \$50,000.

Near-capacity adult audiences acclaimed the orchestra in Fort St. John, Dawson Creek and Prince George, B.C. Children's concerts in each centre were received no less enthusiastically.

At the final concert in Prince George Saturday night, attended by 1,500 people, several musicians were in varying stages of exhaustion and others were suffering from influenza. Two were forced to leave the stage before the concert ended.

One member of the orchestra received word while on tour that his wife had given birth to twins.

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Defence Employees Seek Salary Parity

Wage parity with industrial workers in seven proposed zones covering Canada is the goal of a brief prepared by the 18,500-member National Defence Employees' Association.

James Bryant, 567 Head Street, executive vice-president and chairman of the committee that drew up the brief, says the

association wants the federal government to consider rates and workloads for similar jobs in industry when setting pay scales for the 25,000 "prevailing rate" employees.

British Columbia would form one of the seven zones to be set up for the wage parity scheme.

A new post in the department, carrying a salary in the deputy minister range, to administer and co-ordinate government policy on prevailing rate employees is suggested by the brief.

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HOW TO BUY A CAR

One of the most efficient helps for buying a car is published in this week's Star Weekly. It can protect you from a lot of car-buying traps. Clip it out and keep it for the time you set out to buy your next car.

GALLERY OF CANADIAN BIRDS

Another breath-taking painting by the brilliant young artist, Fenwick Lansdowne, forms part of the Star Weekly's salute to Spring and the awakening of the Canadian countryside.

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Power From Heat Next?

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)—An international race is on to invent a device to convert the energy of heat—especially atomic heat—directly into electricity.

Two professors of Massachusetts Institute of Technology now believe they have invented such a device as a silent engine with no moving parts. Thermo-electron engine is the name of the new machine. If successful it may take the place

of the complicated steam and other engines which now drive dynamos to convert heat energy into electric power.

Some day such thermo-electron engines might yield electricity directly from atomic power reactors, or use solar heat, or ordinary fuels. They would drive satellites, silent military vehicles, or even automobiles.

The working principle of the thermo-electron engine is simple.

Two metal plates are enclosed in a vacuum, and both are heated, but one is made much hotter than the other. A stream of electrons pours from the hotter plate to the cooler one, generating an electric current which is led out on wires attached to the plates.

QUEEN, DUKE OFF TO HOLLAND

LONDON (Reuters)—Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip left Buckingham Palace this morning on the first stage of their three-day state visit to The Netherlands.

A crowd of about 500 waved and cheered as the royal couple drove from the palace to London's Liverpool Street railroad station.

From Liverpool Street, the Queen and Prince Philip travelled by train to pay brief visits to three Essex towns before boarding the royal yacht Britannia at Harwich tonight. They will reach Amsterdam Tuesday morning.

Saanich Sale Of Army Huts Approved Soon

Sale of two army huts from Camp Gordon Head to Saanich municipality is expected soon.

Reeve Arthur Ash said Saturday, "It appears we'll get fairly fast action now" when he revealed that Defence Minister G. R. Pearkes, VC, had written to Ottawa officials of the department to facilitate the purchase.

The huts will be used as a temporary office addition at the municipal hall in Royal Oak.

B.C. Forests Topic Of Guild Address

A. E. Collins of the provincial Forest Service will address a meeting of St. Mary's Men's Guild in the Yale Street parish hall Thursday at 8 p.m. on "Forests of British Columbia."

A LENTEN FEATURE

The Day Christ Died

By JIM BISHOP

(A Condensation of The Book)

INSTALMENT 14

10 A.M., APRIL 7, AD 30

The high priests were in a dilemma, and their only consolation was that Pontius Pilate was in an even worse one. He had refused to dispose of Jesus' case, and had sent it to Herod, the King of the Galileans. Now the case was coming back to his doorstep and he would be forced to judge, one way or another.

On the way back to Fortress Antonia the priests discussed the best way of handling the Procurator. The ranking Sadducees agreed that Pilate would not be persuaded to confirm Jesus' sentence by any eloquence on their part. Perhaps the answer was to stage a violent demonstration of public opinion. If Pilate thought that, by making the case bigger than it really was, he was embarrassing the high priests, they in turn could make it outlandishly bigger by instructing their crowd to scream for the blood of Jesus.

Pilate, they were quite sure, would hardly dare to defy public opinion in an internal affair which was in reality a small one. So the word was passed from mouth to mouth to wait for signals from the high priests and then to demand the death of the prisoner as loudly as possible.

The party arrived under the double arch of the fortress and word was sent in to the Roman Governor that Herod had interviewed the prisoner and had found in Him no crime against Galilee. In a

few moments, Pilate came out with his men and again sat in the curule chair. The greying, cantankerous little man was about to speak when he noticed the prisoner. He realized at once that Herod had made a spurious king of Jesus, and had mocked Him by returning Him with a red robe. The Procurator interpreted this as meaning that, to Herod, Jesus was comical. A clown among kings.

'No Guilt'

"You brought this Man before my tribunal," Pontius Pilate said loudly, "on the ground that He incited the nation to revolt. In your presence I conducted this hearing, but detected no guilt in Him regarding the charges you preferred against Him."

The people listened, but they were already muttering. "Nor did Herod either!" the Procurator shouted, and then, subsiding, said: "For he referred his case back to us. This, then, is the verdict: He has done nothing to deserve the penalty of death." The crowd, on signal, began to cry for vengeance. "Accordingly," shrilled Pilate, "I will discipline Him, and then set Him free."

He stood, having pronounced a second verdict. But the bedlam of venom from the crowd was so shattering that, for an instant, Pontius Pilate lost his poise and became a frightened man. Out of the roar of sound, Pilate

heard snatches of words, parts of phrases, and became aware that some were asking a Passover pardon for a prisoner named Bar-Abbas.

Passover Pardon

It was the custom to pardon a prisoner annually at the inception of the Feast of the Passover. Pilate had forgotten about it. The people who were asking for freedom for Bar-Abbas were not the same people who had come with the high priests.

There were political friends of the man now in the dungeon below Antonia—a rebel and a murderer. He was scheduled to die that day, along with two thieves.

Pilate decided to use the Passover pardon to close the case against Jesus. He would give the people their choice of freeing Bar-Abbas, a known murderer, or Jesus, a Man of obvious gentleness. Pilate was certain that they would choose to free Jesus.

The Governor was naive. More than that he was inconsistent. First, he had acquitted the prisoner from the curule chair, which made the acquittal official; then, confused by the tumult of the high priests and the people, he had permitted himself to send Jesus to a Jewish King to be judged according to Jewish law.

Choice Proposed

This, in effect had cancelled the first verdict, or at least had thrown it into doubt. Next, to appease the Sanhedrinists, Pontius Pilate had offered to have Jesus "disciplined"—scourged. Now, still temporizing, he proposed to give them a choice of the murderer or the Teacher.

The Roman turned back to the people. He held both hands high for quiet, and then he said: "Which do you want me to release as your choice, Bar-Abbas or Jesus called the Messiah?"—a fatal question to a crowd composed only of enemies of Jesus and friends of Bar-Abbas.

"Bar-Abbas!" they shouted, almost in a chorus. The high priests did not have to prompt the people this time. Pilate was shocked. "Then what am I to do with Jesus, called the Messiah?" he said plaintively.

'Crucify Him!'

"Crucify Him!" they roared. "Why, what wrong has He done?" Pilate said.

The people, not having been told what crime was involved, shouted again: "Crucify Him!"

Pilate correctly judged the temper of the people to be getting out of hand. So he ordered the centurion to release Bar-Abbas at once, and

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to proceed with the scourging of Jesus.

Roman scourging was called the "halfway death" because it was supposed to stop this side of death. It was a great deal more severe than Hebrew scourging, which was known as the "intermediate death". The custom in Palestine was to administer to the prisoner "forty stripes save one". It was done by a paid executioner, who, armed with a long supple rod, beat the prisoner thirteen times on each shoulder and thirteen times on the loins. The prisoner seldom died but, although in time the scars might fade, the shame and humiliation seldom did.

Roman Scourging

The scourging of Rome was more deadly. It was administered by a trained man, called a lictor—there were none in Palestine—and he used a short, circular piece of wood to which were attached several strips of leather. At the end of each strip, he sewed a chunk of bone or a small piece of iron chain. This instrument was called a flagellum. There was no set number of stripes to be administered, and the law said nothing about the parts of the body to be assailed.

Jesus was standing, bent over the short column and tied to it securely. The fresh coolness of the morning breeze came down on His back, and the muscles of His legs trembled involuntarily.

The soldier who performed flagellations for the Jerusalem garrison approached and, out of curiosity, bent down to see the face of the victim. He then moved to a position about six feet behind Jesus, and spread his legs. The flagellum was brought all the way back and whistled forward and made a dull drum sound as the strips of leather smashed against the back of the rib cage. The bits of bone and chain curled around the right side of the body and raised small subcutaneous hemorrhages on the chest.

Almost Collapsed

A moan escaped the lips of Jesus and He almost collapsed. The flagellum came back again, aimed slightly lower, and it crashed against skin and flesh. The lips of Jesus seemed to be moving in prayer. The flagellum now moved in slow heavy rhythm. Finally, the tribune, whose responsibility it was to stop the "discipline" when he thought that the guilty one might not be revived, stopped the executioner and went over to examine Jesus. The Messiah was unconscious.

The scourging had not taken more than about three minutes. It was over, and the tribune sent two men for cloths and cold water. The washing of the body was hardly an act of mercy because it returned the prisoner to gasping consciousness.

Body in Agony

The tribune ordered a soldier to help Jesus to stand. He was held in this position until He felt a slight return of strength. Then He was permitted to sit on the stone column. Little by little, His entire body began to throb with pain. It began as a pulsing thing, dull and enervating, and it worked up until the entire body screamed with agony.

It was the custom after scourgings for the soldiers at the fortress to play pranks on the prisoner. And now several of them approached Jesus. They were carrying the scarlet cloak, a heavy reed, and a hat cleverly fashioned out of thorns.

This Man had pretended to be a king, and they were going to costume Him like a king—a comic king. Their joke would be similar to Herod's, but an even better one.

As they came nearer, the victim, naked and shivering in spasms which shook His whole body, looked up into the sun and waited—His mutilated face masking the compassion and the strength that would redeem the world.

The vengeful crowd and the high priests are again given an opportunity to show mercy as a torn and mutilated Jesus is once more brought before them. Don't miss the appalling climax of this mock trial in Tuesday's installment of Jim Bishop's "The Day Christ Died."

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Surplus Food Stall Seeking Easter Gifts

The Surplus Food Stall will hold its annual "Easter" day Saturday. Stall officials point out that with the present cost of living and unemployment, donations of food for free distribution are required more urgently than ever. Persons wishing to make donations to families in need are asked to contact the convener, Mrs. E. E. Harper, 410 Vincent, telephone, 3-9874.



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MRS. H. BYNDMAN, and HON. WESLEY BLACK, Wednesday, March 26—St. Mary's Church Hall, Yale St., Oak Bay
H. J. BRUCH, M.L.A. and HON. W. N. CHANT, Thursday, March 27—Esquimalt Community Hall, 1340 Esquimalt Rd. Chairman, Mr. J. C. Sadler
HON. W. N. CHANT, and J. DONALD SMITH, M.L.A. Friday, March 28—James Bay Community Hall, Cor. Pilot and Dallas Road. Chairman, Mr. H. Cashman
HON. LESLIE PETERSON, and HON. W. N. CHANT, Saturday, March 29—S. J. Willis School, Quadra and Topaz. Chairman, Mr. Archie Browne

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City Aspirants Step Up Drive In Stretch Run

Two All-Candidate Meetings Planned

Candidates in the two local ridings will step up their activities this week as the long federal election campaign enters the home stretch.

Two all-candidate forums are planned, one in Esquimalt-Saanich tonight and the other in Victoria riding Tuesday night.

Tonight's meeting is under auspices of the United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union at the K of P Hall in Sidney.

It is expected that all candidates with the exception of the sitting member, Gen. G. R. Peakes, V.C., who is campaigning in New Westminster riding, will attend.

The others, Dr. J. M. Thomas, CCF; Noel Bell, Social Credit; and George Preston, Liberal, plan to be there.

For the rest of the week, Dr. Thomas will speak at the Langford Legion Hall Tuesday night, and the Douglas Street CCF Hall Thursday.

Mr. Bell plans meetings at Cobble Hill Tuesday and Colwood Thursday. Provincial Secretary Wesley Black will also speak at both.

Mr. Preston will be at Sooke Tuesday; Lake Hill Women's Institute Hall Wednesday; and Cordova Bay (McMorran's) Thursday.

Gen. Peakes is at Sooke Tuesday; St. Martin's in the Fields Church Hall Wednesday; Qualicum Thursday; and Friday in Victoria at Willows School.

In Victoria riding, the Kiwanis Club is sponsoring an all-candidate meeting Tuesday night at Oak Bay Junior High School.

All candidates are expected to attend—A. De B. McPhillips, Conservative and the sitting member; Elmer McEwen, Social Credit; Geoffrey Ellis, Liberal; and Victor Williams, CCF.

Three meetings are scheduled in the riding tonight—Mr. McPhillips at White Eagle Hall, James Bay; Mr. Williams at CCF Headquarters, 721 Courtney; and Mr. McEwen, Norway House, with Saanich MLA John Tisdale also speaking.

Later in the week, Mr. Ellis will be at Quadra School Wednesday and Victoria West School Thursday.

HOUSE MEETINGS
Mr. Williams has house meetings planned Wednesday and Thursday and addresses a public meeting at 721 Courtney on Friday.

Mr. McEwen will be at St. Mary's Church Hall Wednesday with Provincial Secretary Black; at Esquimalt Community Hall with Works Minister W. N. Chant and Esquimalt MLA Herbert Bruch Thursday; James Bay Community Hall Friday with Mr. Chant and city MLA J. Donald Smith; and Saturday at S. J. Willis School with Mr. Chant and Education Minister Peterson.

Mr. McPhillips will be supported by Gen. Peakes at a meeting in Willows School Friday night.

Ex-Lord Mayor Visitor Here
Former Lord Mayor of London, Sir Cullum Welch, Bt., OBE, MC, and Lady Welch are in Victoria today following travels through Australia.

They were to be entertained at dinner in the Union Club to night by Lieutenant-Governor Frank Ross.

This morning Sir Cullum visited Deputy Provincial Secretary R. A. Pennington at his office.

Honors Pledge To Match Ottawa

The British Columbia government today honored its promise to match a federal government grant of \$103,041 toward costs of Victoria's new Point Ellice Bridge.

A special warrant authorizing the expenditure was approved by order-in-council this morning.

The federal grant arrived at City Hall last week.

The two payments guarantee there will be no delay in the construction of the proposed new Victoria fire hall at Yates and Camosun.

It also means hopes are brighter for a start on the first \$80,000 step in construction of a new garbage wharf and a sewer system this year.

City comptroller Dennis A. Young explained the two projects are being financed from the same fund which financed the bridge—the reserve fund collected from sale of reverted properties.

RESERVE UP
The reserve, on receipt of the provincial cheque, will stand at \$375,000.

Mr. Young's latest estimate on cost of the fire hall and the site, is \$340,000. This leaves a balance of \$35,000 toward the garbage wharf.

“Due to the continued sale of city lands, it is quite possible there will be sufficient funds available for the first stages of the garbage wharf project this year,” he stated.

NO-BORROWING
The bridge was completed without borrowing or drawing from current revenues. It is now indicated the fire hall and garbage wharf projects will also be finished without affecting the city millrate.

Total cost of Point Ellice Bridge was \$572,070, plus \$110,864 for pier repairs—a grand total of \$682,934.

The federal and provincial grants, plus waiving of federal sales tax and a grant from the CNR in consideration of a railway underpass at the west end of the bridge, reduced the cost to the city to about \$420,000.

Sidney Roofing Reports Drop In Net Income

Bright Picture Seen for 1958

A 7 per-cent drop in net income to \$708,433 in 1957 was reported today by Sidney Roofing & Paper Co.

In the annual report, J. A. Craig, president, said capital expenditures during the year totalled \$6,000,000, mostly for the first stage of the company's new plant in Burnaby.

The move from Victoria is expected to be completed by the middle of next year.

Despite scarcity of mortgage money for home construction, sales in the roofing divisions showed an increase in 1957, the report said. The paperboard division operated at a somewhat lower level and sales for converting divisions were only slightly less than in 1956.

Consolidated sales equalled those of 1956 with the inclusion of the volume of Bulman Bros. B.C. Lithographing and Printing Limited, Vancouver, which the company acquired in late 1956.

“With the government-sponsored program of encouragement to the residential construction industry introduced in late 1957, and the generally accepted need for new housing, we feel 1958 should provide a potential market for the roofing divisions of the company equal to or better than in 1957,” Mr. Craig said.

The company and its subsidiaries operate plants at Victoria, Vancouver and Burnaby, B.C.; Lloydminster, Alta.; Mimico, Ont., and Portneuf Station, P.Q.

NAVAL SHIPS
Crescent, Cayuga, Skeena, Fraser, Margaret return April 2. Oshawa on PNL cruise, returns April 13.

Sussexvale, Ste. Therese, New Waterford, Beacon Hill return 3.30 p.m. Friday.

ZOO-BOUND TRAFFIC JAM AS CAR RUNS INTO DITCH

A car which ran into a ditch caused a traffic jam Sunday involving more than 250 cars traveling to the new zoo off Durrance Road in the Highland district.

The zoo, operated by German immigrant Rudolph Bauersachs, was attended by more than 1,200 visitors on its opening day Saturday. There were as many on Sunday.

Police took over two hours to clear the traffic jam on Durrance Road.

Another 200 cars were parked in a parking lot at the zoo and along the road above the property.

SIDNEY SPRING OFFICIAL

First Ferry Docks On Anacortes Run

Spring made its “official” arrival at Sidney at 12.45 p.m. today with the landing of Mr. Kikikat on its first round trip of the year from Anacortes, Wash.

A welcome for the Washington State Ferries vessel, arranged by Sidney and North Saanich Chamber of Commerce, included presentation of a bouquet of daffodils to the first woman passenger off the ferry, and corsages and buttonholes for other passengers.

North Saanich High School Band and Sidney Girls' Drill Team escorted visiting chamber of commerce members and welcoming officials to a reception at Sidney Hotel.

Blaney Travel Service Ltd. is agent for the ferry service.

Rites Tuesday For Man Stricken At Rugby Game
Funeral services will be held at Hayward's Chapel Tuesday at 3.30 p.m. for Thomas Gillespie, Station Street, Duncan, who was stricken while attending the Wallabies All-Star rugby game Saturday afternoon at Macdonald Park, and died shortly after.

He had driven from Duncan especially to see the game.

Born at St. Andrews, Scotland, he had lived in Edmonton and Calgary before moving to Duncan.

He was secretary of Cowichan Housing Company, and member of the Progressive Conservative Club of Duncan and Cowichan Golf and Country Club.

Surviving are the widow, Carlotta, and a daughter, June, in Duncan, and one son, Peter, of Mossvale, N.S.W., Australia.

MISCHIEF IS AS MISCHIEF DOES

Humor, Anna, Hand in Hand

BY AUDREY ST. D. JOHNSON

“Hello,” said a deep baritone voice.

I gulped into the phone. “Excuse me, I was trying to get Miss Anna Russell.”

The rich baritone boomed again: “This is Miss Russell.” A little later as she paraded around her hotel room in negligee and slippers, ogling a narcissus, “the voice” immediately matched itself to a tremendous personality.

Relaxed as she was this morning and not in the least “on show,” Miss Russell fairly radiates dynamic energy.

As far as she is concerned, “everything has its attendant humor”—from poetry spoken to a jazz background in a San Francisco cellar, to the Edinburgh Festival.

Of the poetry-jazz combo she says: “It's completely crazy but there is something to be said for it.”

At any rate Anna is going to say it—with attendant humor. “I'm working up a skit on it now,” she tells you.

Inspiration for a skit comes upon her at any moment; high in the sky or on a New York street. But mostly from within herself where she admits a little imp of mischief has always lived.

Her eyes have it. Set off by a fair complexion, those blue eyes sparkle, snap, or regard you with a penetrating consideration that makes you wonder if you are about to become one of her inspirations.

KIDS SELE
But never mind. Anna turns derision on herself as often as she does on anything or anyone else.

“Can you imagine me as Queen-Elizabeth I?” she demanded.

I tried. The idea had its intriguing aspects.

She went on to explain she has been asked to play the tragic queen of Maxwell Anderson's play in an American Festival's salute to England.

“I've never played a straight dramatic role in my life,” she says. “It's insane.”

And then with a characteristic shrug and toss of the head, she utters her take-what-comes philosophy:

“They want you to do something—you do it! That's all.”

Miss Russell will make up her mind sometime between interview and curtain time to night at the Royal, just which of her inimitable musical spoofs will make up her program.



ANNA RUSSELL
... the flower smiled too.



VICTORIA SIKHS IN TRADITIONAL MARRIAGE RITE

Traditional Sikh wedding for two Canadian-born East Indians was performed by Munsha Singh in the Sikh Temple Sunday morning. Principals were Arjin Singh, 607 Manchester, and Karam Kaur, 580 John,

centre. The wedding party sits through the entire ceremony. At left is Nancy Kaur, sister of the bride, and behind the bride, brother Nanj Singh, Vancouver, who gave her away.—(Times photo)

MONTE ROBERTS

Up until Sunday, March 23 (yesterday) I did not really believe there was any such thing as poetic justice.

But now I not only believe in poetic justice, I believe the poet Omar Khayyam might well have paraphrased himself: “The moving finger writes, and having writ, bounces off the wall and hits the unwary author over the cranium.”

Just a few days ago, I used this space to poke gentle fun at a couple of friends of mine.

In a somewhat satiric vein, I reported the difficulties of Ray Wormald and Ed Lohbrunner.

Each of these gentlemen, in a different way, acquired a facial blemish, the explanation of which was, to say the least, ludicrous.

Ray Wormald had a torn ear lobe, and all he could offer in the way of a reason was, “I was bitten by a pine cone.”

Ed Lohbrunner sported a very black blackeye, and all HE could say was: “I was hit in the eye by a pet Canada Goose when I was carrying him into a greenhouse to make him safe from predatory raccoons.”

Both of these explanations were, of course, so laughable—and so highly unlikely—that they were smirkingly recorded right here.

So what happens on Sunday, March 23 (yesterday) which makes me believe in poetic justice, and also the direction in which the moving finger is apt to move?

If you happen to encounter me today—or perhaps for the next several days—your keen eye may note a certain abrasion at about the dividing line between my forehead and my back head.

At the scalp line, to be exact, over the right eye.

And I am sure that you—and several hundred other people—are going to ask me:

“What happened? Who banged you? How did you incur this blow to your forehead?”

And do you know the explanation I will have to make? “I was playing hide-and-go-seek with the cat.”

You see, it was this way. The cat and I were playing hide-and-go-seek, and I was “IT” and then...

But what's the use? You'll never believe me.



ALICE POOLEY WILLS WINDOW TO ST. PAUL'S

Retaining a link with old-time Victoria is a bequest in the will of Alice Marion Pooley, who died Jan. 24, of a stained glass window to St. Paul's Garrison Church, Esquimalt.

Miss Pooley lived all her life in Victoria and the window is in memory of her mother, who was the second woman married in the church in 1867.

The will was probated at a figure of \$41,900, the sole beneficiary being Mrs. Violet Sweeney of West Vancouver, her sister.

Police Catch 18-Year-Old In Fast Chase

Eighteen-year-old Calvin Wilson, 718 Queens, who was arrested after a high-speed police chase Sunday night, pleaded guilty in city police court today to taking a car without the owner's consent.

Magistrate H. C. Hall remanded him to Thursday for probation report and sentence.

Court was told Wilson was free “on licence” from Oakalla jail young offender's unit. He was sentenced last year in Victoria for breaking and entering.

Cons. Peter Voht said he attempted to check Wilson at Blanshard and Yates Sunday night. He blew his whistle, but Wilson drove off.

WILSON CHASE
The officer joined Sgt. Alex Nichol, who was in a parked police car at the intersection, and gave chase.

They followed Wilson through two red lights for five blocks before the young driver stopped the stolen car at Quadra and Pandora.

During the chase, the officer told the court, a radio bulletin disclosed that the car they were chasing was stolen.

Registered owner was William Egginton, 315 St. Charles.

Coroner Hart Given Honor By Colleagues
Dr. Edward C. Hart, 88, Victoria coroner for 60 years, and oldest active medical practitioner in this province, was honored by his colleagues at Harrison Hot Springs over the weekend.

Dr. Hart, who came to B.C. on May 7, 1897, described pioneer Vancouver and Victoria for members of the section of general practice, B.C. division of the Canadian Medical Association, gathered for their sixth annual scientific convention.

After his brief talk he was presented with a B.C. centennial pioneer scroll.

When he arrived Vancouver had a population of only about 12,000, said Dr. Hart, while Victoria was slightly larger and considerably more built-up.

TUESDAY MEETINGS

Victoria Electric Club: 12.05 p.m., Monterey Restaurant. The story of B.C.'s first gas turbine will be described on film.

Kiwanis: 12.10 p.m., Empress Hotel. Hans Gruber will speak on the Victoria Symphony Orchestra.

North Kiwanis: 6.15 p.m., Monterey Restaurant. Sister Superior of St. Joseph's Hospital Sister Mary Angelus will speak on the history of the order in the province.

Retirement of R. A. Pennington as deputy provincial secretary has been deferred eight months to the end of the year by the government.

Mr. Pennington was scheduled to retire at the end of next month upon reaching the normal civil service retirement age of 65.

Tuesday is the deadline for entering 21 classes in the second annual open competition of Victoria Amateur Movie Club.

Some classes are still without entries, club spokesman Len Rayer said. Competition includes 8 mm. or 16 mm. movies and 35 mm. slides.

Entry forms may be obtained and left at photographic supply stores or photography departments of department stores.

Austin Ryan, 1706 Ryan, was fined \$250 and his driver's licence was suspended in city police court today when he pleaded guilty to a charge of impaired driving.

New Teletype Circuit Balks As Mayor Waits

Mayor Percy Scourrah waited for 30 minutes today to “speak” to the mayor of St. John's, Nfld., over a closed circuit teletype machine.

But efforts to contact the eastern seaboard capital over “Telex,” newly installed communication system at the Canadian Bank of Commerce here, failed.

The mayor's message, in which he tells St. John's mayor, H. G. R. Mews, to “be sure to come” to the Canadian Federation of Mayors convention here June 1, was to be relayed later today.

The ceremony was to mark the first trans-Canada-Telex hook-up between Canadian Bank of Commerce branches.

Telex units are also directly connected with subscribers to the service around the world. Instant connection is made by dialing.

ASK The TIMES

Q.—Which is the most dangerous, a front or rear tire blow-out?—B.C.P.

A.—A tire blowout in the front is considered the most dangerous. When a front tire blows there is virtually no control as the front wheels do the actual steering. If a back tire blows, one can presumably fight the vehicle to a stop without veering around too greatly.

Anyone wishing a question answered to be included in the column “Ask The Times” Editor, Questions and answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve



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PROGRESS

ROQUEBRUNE, France (AP)—Lord Moran, Sir Winston Churchill's private physician, flew in from London today but insisted he does not believe his patient's condition is serious.

Lord Moran arrived by plane with Churchill's daughter, Mrs. Christopher Soames. She echoed the doctor's statements.

Sources close to the household, this morning declared that Churchill, 83, is making a normal and satisfactory recovery from the latest relapse.

FINAL
BULLEINS

Sweeps Prizes at New-High

DUBLIN (AP)—Drawings opened today in the 92nd Irish Hospital Sweepstakes. The prize fund totalled a record \$7,540,000. Today's drawing was based on the Grand National Steeplechase to be run at Liverpool's Aintree course Saturday.

The way the race finishes will decide the allocation of 22 first prizes of \$140,000; 22 second prizes of \$56,000, and 22 third prizes of \$28,000. Holders of tickets on horses that fail to place and also on non-runners will collect \$1,584.80. Other awards range down to consolation prizes of \$56.

Heavy Defeat for B.C. Boys

EDINBURGH (Reuters)—The Canadian schoolboys rugby union team from British Columbia today suffered the heaviest defeat of its United Kingdom tour when it was beaten 34-8 by Edinburgh schools at Murrayfield. Murray McAlpine scored two tries for the Canadians and Ralph Vandersluys converted one of them. Both boys are from Shawnigan Lake, B.C.

Margaret West Indies Tour Set

LONDON (UP)—Princess Margaret will fly to the West Indies April 19 for a 17-day visit, it was announced today. Her travel plans call for stops at Trinidad, where she will stay until April 29; Georgetown, British Guiana, May 3; Montego Bay, Jamaica, and Belize, British Honduras.

Plane Lost in Himalayas

NEW DELHI (Reuters)—A DC-3 aircraft with 16 passengers and a crew of four was reported missing today in the Himalayan foothills on a flight from Simla, India, to Katmandu, Nepal.

Russ Seeks Atoms Tests Curbs

GENEVA (UP)—The Soviet Union today formally submitted to the UN conference on the law of the sea its promised amendments banning nuclear tests on the high seas. Russia was joined by Czechoslovakia, Poland and Yugoslavia in proposing a new article for the high-seas section of the draft convention which would read "states are bound to refrain from testing nuclear weapons on the high seas."

RCAF Pilot Safe in Crash

METZ, France (CP)—An RCAF Sabre jet fighter from No. 1 fighter wing at Marville, France, crashed today in a farmer's yard three miles north of Frankfurt, Germany. The pilot, FO L. R. Sutton, 22, Winnipeg, bailed out when his plane developed engine trouble and was not injured.

RACE ENTRIES

BOWIE
FIRST RACE—
Gill Trouble 111
London Lady 111
Wai-Doo-O 111
Allen G. 116
Hercule 116
Tiger 116
Victory 116
Turtle 116
SECOND RACE—
Flying Petal 116
Hindrance 116
Kichewas 116
Singing Lance 116
Hav-It-Dun 116
Duke Paul 116
Stella Rose 116
Forsy 116
THIRD RACE—
Shokai 117
We-Ten 117
Your Maid 117
Royal Venus 117
Peratrice 117
Miss Die 117
Shelley 117
FOURTH RACE—
R. M. Bee 118
Shana Mabel 118
Winnipeg 118
Suri Club 111
Mr. Bee 111
Hill Top Gem 111
Head Dancer 116
Flyway Flyer 116
FIFTH RACE—
Nik-Nik 118
Terry 118
Alcohol 114
Balclava 111
A-Cashmere 119
Mr. Jones 118
Rine Champ 116
Paloud 118
Flight Master 116
SIXTH RACE—
Rohan 107
Grand Chief 112
Settup Up Joe 116
A-Thaw 118
On The Ropes 118
Miss Charn 109
Age Of Consent 114
Blue Ray 114
SEVENTH RACE—
Fair Question 116
After Six 111
Jimmies Boy 117
Eagle 116
Lettin Dancer 117
EIGHTH RACE—
Naughty Lad 111
Nashville 116
Tussock 111
Flying 116
Mediation 116
Royal Brigade 111
Anthony 116
No Excuse 117

GOLDEN GATE
FIRST RACE—
Rhodes Brook 113
Half Roman 118
Robert 113
Correlated 108
Sickles Hope 112
Miss Snowflake 113
Happy Feet 108
Blue Suede 118
SECOND RACE—
Manners Sir 112
Frogs Annet 109
Rocinante 109
Condemnation 117
Como Lea 114
Ormalin 109
THIRD RACE—
Cecile Lea 115
April 115
Shuhara Donna 115
Libbet 115
Miss Anthone 115
FOURTH RACE—
Five-O-Two 110
Mr. Marx 110
Lefty Lee 112
Lettin Dancer 116
Latin Romance 113
Amalgamation 107
FIFTH RACE—
Alax's Girl 111
Dine Out 114
Poch 118
Donald 119
SIXTH RACE—
Val Gitter 114
Home 112
Sharktooth 112
Shoal 112
Bedditch 112
Be Swift 114
SEVENTH RACE—
Pop Deck 113
Playover 111
Princess Street 108
Traveling Man 118
EIGHTH RACE—
Creole Dancer 107
Sordido 112
Heddy 112
Dust Devil 112
Mighty Brave 112

Marines Guard
U.S. Embassy
In Indonesia

SINGAPORE (UP)—A series of government victory claims in the Indonesian rebellion touched off a wave of anti-SEATO feeling in the Indonesian capital of Jakarta today.

Indonesian student groups announced they would hold mass anti-SEATO demonstrations Tuesday in front of the U.S., Australian and Philippine embassies.

Anti-Americanism was on the increase, and U.S. marine guards at the U.S. embassy had been alerted for possible trouble.

Diplomats expressed concern the sign might portend trouble.

A government announcement said two American correspondents, carrying identification cards issued by the rebel government, were taken into custody at Prapat.

The correspondents later were identified as Life photographer John Dominis and Australian photographer Jim Mossman.

WASHINGTON (AP)—U.S. officials said today they have halted consideration of an Indonesian government request for U.S. arms.

Lincoln White, state department press chief, rejected as "entirely without foundation" published reports in Asia that U.S. arms were being delivered to the rebels in Indonesia.

SELECTIONS

GOLDEN GATE

1-Publicity Man, Blue Suede, Miss Snowflake
2-Toro-San, Rocinante, Condemnation
3-Metronome, Gunning, Sabuara Donna
4-Letty Lee, Mr. R. J., Gallant Count
5-Moby Dick, Tell Me Tony, Dennis
6-Anastasia, Peter Peller, Val Gitter
7-Sun, Rock, Traveling Man, Pop Deck
8-Hellaflynn, Sierra Gunner, Wa-Naicha

BOWIE

1-Tiger Vin, Rocky Shirt, Allen G.
2-Jimmies Gem, Rav-It-Dun, Hindrance
3-Your Maid, Sacacoin, Carthaginian
4-Flyway Flyer, Head Dancer, Hill Top
5-Air Force Blue, Yarn, Alcohol
6-Tussock, Mr. Jones, Traveling Man
7-Nirvy, Miss, Jimmies Buv, Fair Question
8-Thonywayne, Nalcyn Chance, Fauroyal

RACE RESULTS

BOWIE

First Race—
Cleave Dream (Snyder) \$10.00 \$7.00 \$5.00
Flower Picture (Shuk) 11.00 9.00 8.00
Longstreet (Saghal) 12.00 10.00 9.00
Time—1:14 3-5
Second Race—
Eagle Eye (Gordon) \$10.00 \$10.00 \$5.00
Annyville (Shuk) 7.00 6.00 5.00
Elmer Joy (Graham) 7.00 6.00 5.00
Time—1:13 3-4
Third Race—
Another Wish (Martinez) \$5.00 \$5.00 \$5.00
Legal Oats (Hause) 21.00 12.00 10.00
Spinagle (Shuk) 8.00 7.00 6.00
Time—1:12 3-4
Fourth Race—
Battle Hill (Mason) \$10.00 \$10.00 \$5.00
Arctic Gold (Chambers) 3.00 2.00 1.00
Good As Gold (Sterling) 2.00 1.00 1.00
Time—1:12 3-4
Fifth Race—
Trades (Dalg) \$7.00 \$12.00 \$2.00
Grand Fistic (Mason) 3.00 2.00 1.00
Albie (Shuk) 2.00 1.00 1.00
Time—1:09 1-3
Sixth Race—
Ambiguous (Mason) \$5.00 \$5.00 \$5.00
Evelyn Mills (Allen) 4.00 3.00 2.00
Fun Lover (Chambers) 2.00 1.00 1.00
Time—1:08 3-5
Seventh Race—
The Surgeon (Cutshaw) \$10.00 \$5.00 \$5.00
Ocala Gal (Gonzalez) 8.00 6.00 5.00
Roman Count (Chambers) 6.00 5.00 4.00
Time—1:09 2-3
Eighth Race—
Sweet Chisel (Ardulini) \$11.00 \$5.00 \$5.00
Heller (Lawless) 4.00 3.00 2.00
Elmer (Shuk) 3.00 2.00 1.00
Time—1:00 4-5

Vancouver Stocks

VANCOUVER—Trading was light during the closing hour, 1,000-York Oils at 7 1/2, 1,300-Craigmont at \$2.35, 500-Cowichan Copper at 72.

PM's Wife Ailing

FREDERICTON (CP)—Mrs. John Diefenbaker flew to Halifax today for medical examination for a back pain. It is understood she is suffering from a slipped disc, a recurrence of an earlier back injury.



SORRY, NO WORK TODAY

Tool kits were lugged off the new Government House job today by some 70 carpenters and laborers who refused to cross a Vancouver teamsters' picket line. About six others, who got to work before the pickets were set up, continued on the job but were expected to be off by Tuesday.

Heavy Verbal Blows
Traded by PM, Pearson

By The Canadian Press

Prime Minister Diefenbaker and Liberal Leader Lester B. Pearson got downright personal with each other during their weekend campaigning for the election coming in exactly a week.

Each suggested the other is irresponsible.

In Welland, Ont., Mr. Pearson said Saturday Prime Minister Diefenbaker "did not seem to be telling the whole truth" in some of his national campaign speeches.

The Liberal chieftain said he had collected statements put forward by the prime minister as the truth. He found them a "sad commentary" on the responsibility of men in high office.

He singled out for his audience a statement attributed to the prime minister during his stop here last Friday. In it, Mr. Diefenbaker quoted his Liberal rival as having said that uranium production had declined under the Progressive Conservative government.

Mr. Pearson said he made no such statement. On the contrary, last week at the big uranium mining centre of Elliot Lake in his riding of Algoma

PEARSON TAX PROMISES
'BRIBERY'—COLDWELL

TORONTO (BUP)—CCF Leader M. J. Coldwell today charged Liberal Leader Lester B. Pearson with "bribing" the Canadian voters with his "holiday-from-taxes" proposal.

Coldwell told a press conference "It is a wholesale attempt to get the votes by offering people money."

The 69-year-old party leader, looking refreshed and healthy after a 10-day rest ordered by his doctor, will address a CCF rally tonight in Massey Hall.

East, he said in a speech that a uranium production had climbed to the point where 1957 output alone equalled the value of all Canadian mineral production in 1939.

He felt Mr. Diefenbaker's utterance was a "strange" one to come from a prime minister and it, coupled with others made during the campaign for the March 31 election, left him a "little discouraged" about the responsibility of men in such high places.

Mr. Diefenbaker referred Saturday at Bejoel, Que., to Mr. Pearson's promise that a Lib-

70 Pack Tools,
To Walk Off Job

By JOHN MIKA

A three-weeks-old mainland labor dispute virtually halted work on Government House here today.

About 70 men, divided equally between carpenters and construction laborers, packed up their tools after refusing to cross a teamsters' picket line this morning.

About six men continued on the job after arriving for work before the picket line was set up. The others, arriving later, went into an hour-long huddle outside the gates before deciding to disperse after retrieving tool kits.

Truck drivers, belonging to the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway Employees and Other Transport Workers, also refused to drive cement trucks across the lines today.

All workers were expected to be off the job Tuesday.

Union representatives for the carpenters, laborers and drivers refused comment.

A change in placards brought the project down as the second Vancouver Island casualty of the province-wide dispute between Vancouver Teamsters Local 213 and the Heavy Construction Association of B.C.

The total Government House project may cost more than \$1,000,000 before completion.

The picketing began last week although no teamsters are employed at either affected Island project. Work on certain phases of the B.C. Power Commission Ash River development was shut down Thursday because of picket lines.

Contractors involved are members of the Heavy Construction Association which began lockout action against the Vancouver teamsters after a strike was called at a Bridge River power construction job on the mainland March 4.

In retaliation, the union set up "lockout pickets" here and at Ash River against the companies but at first workers crossed the lines.

Friday, the picket line outside Government House added a new placard proclaiming the union also was "on strike" for implementation of a conciliation board recommendation of a 53-cent-hourly wage increase.

Addition of the new placards was believed the reason for the carpenters and laborers changing their attitude toward the picket line.

A spokesman for the contractor said that the work shutdown is not expected to delay the October completion target for the building's shell unless it continues longer than two weeks.

Although Commonwealth Construction Co. Ltd., contractor for the \$1,170,000 armament depot at HMC Dockyard, also is a member of the construction association, no pickets have been set up there.

SAD JOURNEY
FOR WIDOW
OF MIKE TODD

(See Page 14.)

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Elizabeth Taylor leaves a sickbed tonight for a sad flight to Chicago and the funeral Tuesday of her husband, producer Mike Todd.

His son, Michael Jr., had wanted the body cremated in Albuquerque where it was taken after Saturday's air crash, which killed Todd, 50; writer Art Cohn, 49; pilot Bill Verner, 45, and co-pilot Tom Barclay, 34.

But Miss Taylor balked. She told Mike Jr. that his father did not want cremation.

Two Boys Safe After Night
In Mountains; Man Missing

VANCOUVER (CP)—Two boys, missing overnight in the treacherous North Shore mountains just beyond Vancouver, walked into their homes unhurt today while search parties hunted the desolate area.

Billy Struthers and Conrad Metcalfe, both 14, arrived at their North Vancouver homes 25 hours after they left to fish and explore an abandoned mine.

They walked a total of 30 miles. Still missing and being sought is Eric H. Krueger, 38, Vancouver skier, who failed to re-

turn after the long rough hike along the Lynn Canyon floor where there are several old mines. Both wore heavy clothing and carried fishing gear.

A 10-man search group led by ski patrol leader Don Bayton scoured Mount Seymour for Krueger Sunday night.

The search was abandoned shortly before midnight but was underway again today.

CANADA'S
EXTREMES

Low—Calgary, Toronto, 23
High, Kamloops, 61

THIS WORLD OF OURS

People and Things

(From Times News Services)

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—Elvis Presley put away his roller skates and Cadillacs today and kissed the girls goodbye. The hip-wiggling rock 'n' roller was inducted today as a hup-two-three-four private in Uncle Sam's all-boy army.

The 23-year-old singer and guitar strummer had two haircuts last week to ease the shock of parting with his teen-titillating sideburns and ducktail. But there's still plenty left for the GI barbers to shear. Civilian barber George Aker suggested there may even be some black tint to wash out in an army shower.

BRUSSELS, Belgium—Group Capt. Peter Townsend came home from a self-imposed exile today convinced that most of the world is crazy or about to go crazy. Townsend, who wooed and lost Princess Margaret, reached his conclusions during a 17-month, 60,000 mile trip around the world by auto and boat.

He said his wanderings had left him with the impression the world is filled with three kinds of people: Those who are mad; those who are going mad; and those who are wise, but most of these are primitive. He declined to say what category he fell into.

LONDON—The Duke of Bedford denied today that he will appear in the buff when he opens an international nudist convention on his estate this summer.

"Everyone will be clothed for the opening ceremony out of deference to me," the duke said. "I could hardly turn up in the nude and retain my position as Britain's best-dressed duke."

LOS ANGELES—Comedian Bob Hope said Russian officials didn't laugh at his jokes, but someone went through his gag file in his Moscow hotel room and "Bulgaria may be doing my act next week."

Hope came home by plane

Saanich Names First Parks Supervisor

A. E. Richman, 6230 Patricia Bay Highway, has been appointed as Saanich municipality's first parks supervisor.

A former foreman of horticulture with the University of British Columbia, Mr. Richman was chosen from 35 applicants. He will serve a 12-month probationary period.

"We've been very fortunate in obtaining Mr. Richman's services because he's got everything we need," Coun. Charles Nelles, chairman of the parks committee, said today.

"He was a champion soccer player in England and did much horticultural work there as well as in British Columbia and he has had previous municipal experience with West Mount—which is the Uplands of Montreal," Coun. Nelles said.

First program slated for Mr. Richman's direction will be planning of the summer recreation program. School grounds will be used for the program.

New Russ A-Test

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Atomic Energy Commission said Saturday night the Russians have tested another nuclear weapon, the third in the last four days and the sixth in the last 10 days.

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OTTAWA TRIES TO AVERT U.S. TRADE BANS

VANCOUVER (CP)—External Affairs Minister Smith said Sunday the government is trying to overcome influences exerted on Canadian trade policies by the United States such as in the thwarted deal for sale of cars to Red China.

He was commenting on a statement by George Burt, Canadian director of the United Auto Workers at Windsor, Ont., last Friday that the Ford Motor Company refused to permit its Canadian subsidiary, Ford of Canada, to fill an order for 1,000 Canadian-made autos for the Communist country.

"Naturally we are very concerned over the situation and we definitely are endeavoring to overcome this influence the United States is able to exert on our trade policies," Mr. Smith said in an interview.

Sloan Elected To B.C. Council Of Boy Scouts

VANCOUVER—Hon. Gordon McG. Sloan, forestry commissioner of British Columbia, was elected to the provincial council of the Boy Scouts Association at its annual meeting here over the weekend.

Col. M. Aubrey Kent of Victoria is retiring after two years' service on the executive committee.

Stuart Keate, Victoria, was re-elected president of the association, which directs the activities of 28,000 boys in the B.C. and Yukon district.

B.C. Export to Red China Given Approval by Ottawa

VANCOUVER (CP)—Businessman Marshall Johnson, who says he has been unable in the past to place Communist Chinese orders in Canada, said Sunday he has now received a letter from Trade Minister Churchill saying that approval will be given for export of certain machinery to Red China.

Mr. Johnson declined to reveal what particular machinery is concerned, but said the order is worth about \$150,000 and if it proves satisfactory will be the forerunner of further similar orders.

He said the machinery is manufactured in B.C. with a few components coming from eastern Canada.

Mr. Johnson, president of East-West Import-Export Ltd., a Vancouver firm which promotes Canadian trade in the Far East, said Friday he had tried without success to place Chinese orders for cars, ball bearings and pharmaceuticals in Canada.

He said in some cases firms with U.S. parent organizations refused to consider such orders

because of U.S. government objections and in others the Canadian government refused export permits.

On Sunday he said he received the letter as a result of a meeting he had with Mr. Churchill recently in Vancouver. The minister was sympathetic to development of trade with China and the letter proved his sincerity, Mr. Johnson said.

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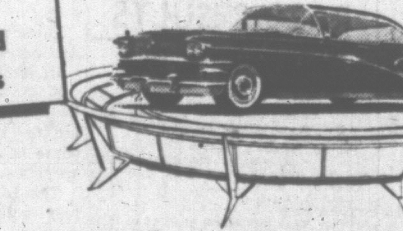
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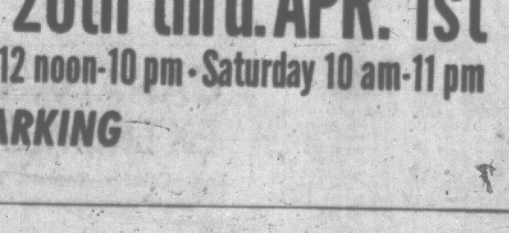
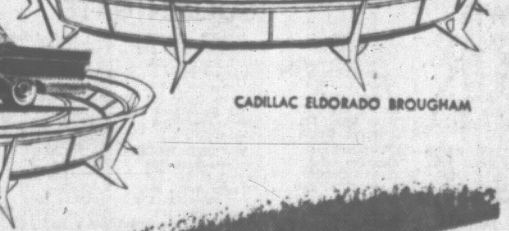


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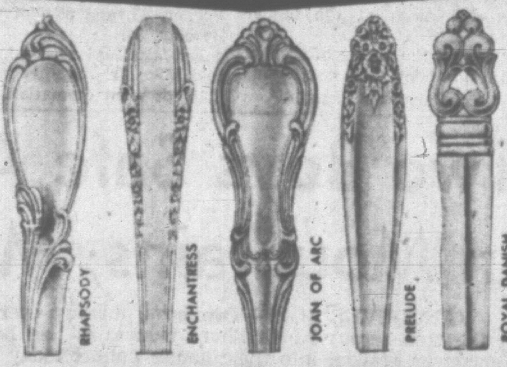
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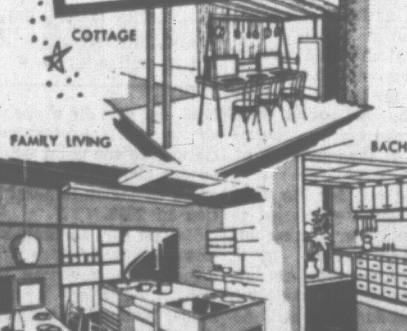
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TOFINO — A live baby fur seal washed ashore at "Singing Sands" resort on Long Beach has been adopted by Mrs. Peggy Whittington, proprietress, as a pet.

Head Blow Caused Death Of Sooke Logger

A blow on the head, which had fatal repercussions nine days later, caused the death of 21-year-old Sooke logger John Kirby, a coroner's jury here heard Saturday.

His death was ruled accidental. Dr. Ross McNeely, pathologist at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, said a post mortem disclosed that death was caused by "a slow leak" of blood vessels in the brain, occasioned by the blow Kirby suffered while pulling a choker under a log at Jordan River.

The choker slipped, striking him. Fellow worker David Morris said Kirby had merely rubbed his head and carried on work, saying nothing more about the accident.

Robert Nixon, a friend of Kirby's said the chokeman had complained of a headache and influenza following the accident. Nixon took Kirby to his home. He improved two days after the accident, then relapsed into unconsciousness the third day.

Dr. Jeffrey Bishop, called to the scene, had Kirby taken to hospital, where he underwent two brain operations to relieve pressure inside the skull. His condition worsened after the last operation and he died last Thursday in hospital here. The deputy coroner, Dr. J. H. Moore, described the case as "unusual".

Funeral was scheduled in Nanaimo today.

Red Cross Drive Reaches \$36,213

Red Cross canvass of Greater Victoria, with one week to go, has reached \$36,213.

Campaign goal is \$79,500. Chairman T. Ledley McMaster said today he is sure the quota will be realized.

"Volunteer canvassers know the urgency, the need for funds required to maintain the many services performed by the Red Cross," he said, "and the general public is responding well to the appeal."



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PROBE ON EDUCATION SCHEDULED FOR MAY

First hearing of the newly-appointed B.C. royal commission on education is scheduled for sometime in May. Dean S. N. F. Chant, chairman, said over the weekend the commission now is ready to receive briefs from any groups or individuals.

Instructions on preparation of briefs may be obtained by writing Dean Chant at the university.

Sports Car Race Won By U.K.-U.S. Team

SEBRING, Fla. (AP)—Peter Collins and Phil Hill drove a bright red Italian Ferrari to a record-shattering victory Saturday night in the 12-hour Florida Grand Prix of Endurance, one of the world's toughest sports car races.

Collins, an Englishman, was at the wheel of the roaring racer when it flashed across the finish line about six miles ahead of the second-place car, another Ferrari driven by Luigi Musso of Rome.

It was a thrilling win for Collins and his American co-driver, Phil Hill of Santa Monica, Calif. Alternating at the wheel, they wrote a new set of speed records for the eight-year-old Sebring race.

And they scored their second straight triumph in a world championship race. Last Jan. 26 they teamed up to push a Ferrari to first place in the

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Ethnic Groups Encouraged

Folk festivals to encourage the individuality of Canada's ethnic groups were advocated Saturday by Dr. W. G. Black, regional liaison officer for the citizenship and immigration department.

Black, who came to the country should be encouraged to retain their national "flavor," he said, and shown there is no need for blind conformity.

Dr. Black addressed the first regional meeting of the Vancouver Island citizenship conference at Eaton's.

Financed by the citizenship department and co-sponsored by the UBC extension department, the conference aimed at co-ordinating member organizations of citizenship councils in their work with newcomers and young Canadians.

Seven fields in which councils could work, outlined by Gordon Selman, assistant direc-

tor of UBC's extension department, were:

Among older Canadians; among "little known" native Indians; with ethnic groups to study if their contribution to the Canadian pattern was being "strengthened or weakened"; on ways and means of contacting "unannounced" newcomers and informing them of services available; on working out dif-

ficulties between "newcomer, union and employer"; on citizenship education for young people "in and out of school," and on encouragement of newcomers to join in volunteer and private organizational life of the community.

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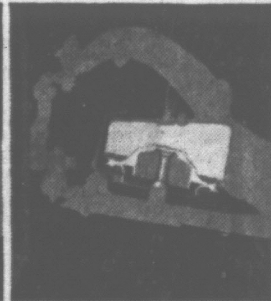


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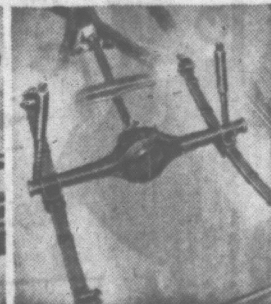
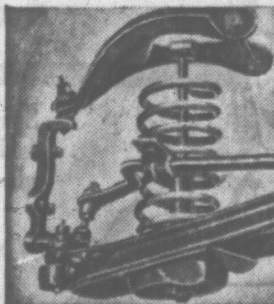


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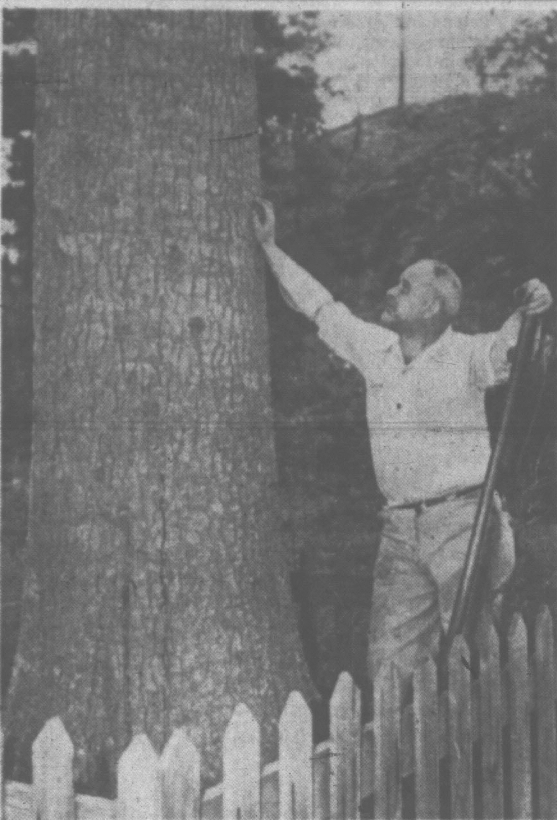
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FENCE on Millstream Road property marks white pine as one of few of its kind left on lower Vancouver Island. Ready to clear brush is A.C. Muralt, who "rediscovered" tree.—(Times photo)

HE'S SPARED THAT TREE

White Pine Rescued On Millstream Road

LANGFORD — An unknown conservationist who put a protective fence around a white pine tree here almost 30 years ago would be pleased to know that his choice was good.

The tree, of a family now becoming rare on the lower end of the island, has grown to a height of 100 feet and a diameter of two feet to become an excellent sample of its type.

It was rediscovered recently by A.C. Muralt, 2355 Millstream Road, while clearing brush for a building lot. He has decided to continue preservation of the tree.

White pine grows rapidly—the sample in the tiny "park" is only 70 years old—and is used in window and door manufacture, shelving, matches, pat-

tern making, drawing boards, boat building, cabinet work and interior finishes.

It suffers from blister rust and pole blight, which threaten its existence in British Columbia unless scientists can find ways of wiping out these diseases.

Blister rust, the more dangerous of the two, reached B.C. in 1911 by way of nursery stock imported from France and planted in West Point Grey in 1911. From there it spread throughout the whole range of the white pine.

Efforts are being made to breed disease-resistant types in much the same manner that rust was fought in prairie wheat.

LADYSMITH SCHOOL VOTE

LADYSMITH (CP)—Election of School District 67 Saturday approved by an 82.4 per cent majority a \$407,477 school expansion program.

Only 34 per cent of those eligible cast ballots in the referendum.

Rural ratepayers at the same time voted 73.8 per cent in favor of a public library.

Duncan Group To Name Slate For Hospital

DUNCAN—South Cowichan Taxpayers' Association has named a committee to nominate candidates for trusteeships in Koksilah Valley Hospital Improvement District.

They will run in opposition to candidates selected by the 17-man group headed by George E. Bonner of Cobble Hill.

On the nominating committee are James Hill and Stephen Douglas, Cobble Hill; C. B. Meredith, Mill Bay; Dennis Hurley and Pat Mason, Shawngigan Lake; W. H. Dunn and E. N. Bates, Cowichan Station, and Mrs. B. Williams, Deerholme.

Five trustees will be elected from Glenora, Cowichan Station, Shawngigan Lake, Cobble Hill, and Mill Bay. Cecil R. Eldred of Cobble Hill, returning officer, has yet to set the date for the election.

BROTHER NAMED TO TOP POSTS BY KING SAUD

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Saudi Arabia's UN delegation today confirmed Cairo reports that King Saud has turned over full control of foreign, financial, and international affairs to his brother, Crown Prince Feisal. The transfer of power makes Feisal premier and foreign minister in fact as well as name. He has been described as pro-Egyptian.

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Mike Todd, the cocky showman who put up a fearless front to the world, actually lived in mortal dread of one thing.

"He was afraid someone might find out he really was a softie," his actress wife declared in a bedside interview—her only one since she learned of his death in an air crash Saturday.

Of the crash, Elizabeth Taylor commented:

"I begged him not to go—to wait one more day. I don't think he wanted to go. He came upstairs six times to kiss me goodbye before he left the house."

The actress worried about bad weather at the time of Todd's departure and over the fact that she couldn't accompany him. A virus, which brought a 102-degree fever, kept her home—and alive.

Of a dozen stories attesting to Todd's little known soft-hearted side, here are some which Liz confirms.

A maid employed by the couple only three months had a daughter who contracted cancer. When Todd heard of it, he picked up the phone and

ordered Dick Hanley, his executive secretary:

"Find the best cancer specialist in the world—I don't care what it costs—and fly him here."

For years, Todd's New York office was located at 1700 Broadway. The unpretentious suite was kept clean by an old charwoman named Maude.

When Around the World in 80 Days was finished, the film's distributing company asked Todd to move his office to a more luxurious location, which he did.

One day in the midst of an important executive meeting, Todd interrupted: "Hey, what happened to Maude?" Told that she had been let go, Todd told Hanley:

"See that Maude's still kept on salary."

NEW YORK (AP)—A gold statuette earmarked for presentation to Mike Todd at a Friars Club testimonial dinner Sunday will go to his widow.

The statuette bears the inscription: "We, the Friars, give to you, Mike Todd, our symbol of top performance on and off the stage. With fond affection."

PHONE CREW STRIKE

Power Walkout Talks Resumed

VANCOUVER (CP)—An eight-man crew working on installation of microwave equipment for the B.C. Telephone Company went on strike today in an offshoot of an Ontario dispute.

The men are employees of the Northern Electric Company which is installing the equipment at B.C. Telephone Company headquarters here. Spokesmen for the Communication Workers of America said the strike could mean delay in completion of the trans-Canada television hookup.

The dispute on wages and working conditions is centred in Ontario where the company holds numerous contracts with the Bell Telephone Company.

Meanwhile talks aimed at ending the three-week-old strike of 1,600 British Columbia electricians resumed here.

It was the third meeting between union representatives and officials of the B.C. Electric Company, Petersen Electric and Hume and Rumble since the Vancouver Labor Council brought them together late last week.

The electricians struck for wage increases ranging up to 40 per cent. They turned down a conciliation board recommendation of a 19-per-cent increase over two years which the companies had accepted.

The renewed talks are going ahead in private.

Man Pinned By Tractor, Dies Instantly

NANAIMO (CP)—Harry McDonald, 35, a worker at the MacMillan and Bloedel Harmac pulp mill near here, died instantly Saturday when he was pinned against a fuel hopper by the tractor he was operating.

Dr. W. H. Lewis said McDonald may have suffered a heart attack moments before the accident. An inquest has been ordered.

George Wood Heads Sidney War Veterans

SIDNEY—New officers of the Sidney Unit of Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans of Canada are George R. Wood, president; Eldon Law, first vice-president, and George Coward, second vice-president.

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and irresponsible promises as day passes day," said Mr. Diefenbaker.

Mr. Diefenbaker has appealed to Quebec voters to get into the election fight on the Progressive Conservative side.

"You can't win the heavy-weight championship of the world from the champion by sitting in a ringside seat and giving advice," he said here Saturday night to an audience of 1,200.

The Conservative leader, whose party held nine of Quebec's 75 seats in the last Commons asked the province to elect Conservative MPs "equal to the representation from other provinces."

CCF leader M. J. Coldwell said today in Toronto that his future as head of the CCF party will be decided after the election campaign and the decision will depend on doctors' reports.

Visibly tired, Mr. Coldwell faced television cameras and reporters during a pre-breakfast press conference following his arrival here from Ottawa.

"I will be guided by the doctors' opinions," he said in answer to questions as to whether he will continue his strenuous role in politics after the campaign for next Monday's federal election.

"It remains to be seen," he said when asked whether he would head the CCF in the next House. "I will do exactly as I am advised to do."

Mr. Coldwell was in Ottawa last week for a rest. He speaks tonight in Massey Hall here.

Social Credit leader Solon Low moved into southern Alberta for appearances in the Lethbridge area.

Former Liberal health minister Paul Martin said at Brantford, Ont., the Conservative \$1-185,000,000 public works program is "the greatest single deception a prime minister has ever tried to put over the Canadian people."

Ninety per cent of the works had been planned by the former Liberal administration as the normal program to carry on the country's progress.

"The Diefenbaker program is a phoney and it is not worthy of the Queen's first minister."

Former Liberal finance minister Walter Harris, not a candidate in this election, said at Kenora, Ont., some foreign investors have stopped spending money in Canada because they are uncertain of the Conservative trade policy.

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—An army attempt to launch another Explorer satellite with its four-stage Jupiter-C rocket is in prospect this week.

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D. Perfect Fell—The purse in gleaming black patent that sets off soft Spectrum shades to perfection! Styled by Normandine. \$13.95.

E. Fin-pointed Pump—Low-vamped, narrow-pointed pumps by Del Grande—"the finest shoes that women can wear!" Finished with a wide grainin tab, semi-high heel. 5½-9. AAA-B collectively \$17.95. Pair \$17.95.

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